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PROSPECTS FINE FOR MAGNIFICENT FAIR THIS YEAR

Capt. Frakes Dare-Devil Pilot Survives Hazardous Plane Crash

EXHIBITS COMING

More Concession Space Sold Than In The Past 15 Years

"I've attended the Missouri State Fair every year except one since 1918," said a Sedalian this morning, "and whether it is because we have had good weather, whether there has been more Only Growers Within Alwork done on the grounds, or what, I don't know, but to me the grounds look better and more inviting than ever before."

That is the opinion of many visitors to the fair grounds this year, as preparations are being made for the opening of the annual exposition Saturday for a year for compliance with federal It was made and carried, all week's showing.

Charles W. Green, secretary, sat in his office this morning and talked over plans, stating that he was happy to receive a telegram Monday afternoon from Capt. F. F. Frakes, dare-devil pilot that he had survived a hazardous airplane crash at Iona, Mich., Mon-

"I told Captain Frakes to wire me after his crash there," said Mr. Green, "because Sedalia is his next place and one of these 13 to 16 cents a bushel, com- tioned in police court on the of the county, and will prove times he is not going to come pared with 10 cents this year. night of June 5 or 6. He said he through safely. I wanted to be The 1939 rice subsidy was placed knew the council members had sure he had "made the hill" in Michigan, and we could absolutely depend on him for Sedalia."

Big Machinery Exhibit More than fifteen carloads of machinery have been unloaded 3.6 to 4 cents a pound, compared on the grounds, there are forty with 5 cents this year; potato harness horses in the fair grounds payments about 3 cents a bushel, stables and two special trains against 3.6 to 5.4 this year, and Mr. Keenan that the matter had A heavy rainfall which came will arrive in Sedalia Friday tobacco payments probably the night from the Springfield, Ill., same as this year, from one-half

There is more concession space sold this year than there has been for fifteen years, said Mr. Green, stating that in reality there is no more space to be sold.

Many distinguished persons are expected here during the week. Governor Lloyd Stark will be here for governor's day, which is Kansas City day, with Mayor Bryce B. Smith also a visitor. Mayor Barney Dickman, of St. Louis, will lead his delegation on Tuesday, St. Louis and St. Louis county day.

Highway Exhibit

preciate and remember.

was known in the early days, a tobacco, rice and other commodi- even glancing at it. log cabin, and near by the old ties for which special allotments time farm tools and implements. Will be made can not be deter- picture,' said Barman, on his Inside the furniture is typical of mined until the 1938 production feet in a second. "I saw the boy's the pioneer days, bed with rope is known more definitely, the of- back before you ever saw the "springs" cradle, lamp, chairs and ficials added. those articles of furniture that would seem very meager today. Part of this furniture was brought to Sedalia from the School of the Ozarks, some was furnished by

Then there is a cider press, a tiff mine, sorghum mill, wells from which the water is drawn in buckets, birds, shrubs, flowers, trees, a large map showing the highway systems, state parks and county seats, a rail fence, loom, and many other features of the early history of Missouri.

Articles made from native wood and native pottery are attractively shown in this display. Part of this exhibit, just how much not yet determined, will be taken to the California and the New York world fairs.

Baby Health Contest Parents from all over the state are bringing their children to Sedalia to participate in the baby health contest, which grows in

interest each year. The examination of the babies begun at the fair grounds Thursday morning under the supervision of the state health department. This will be completed in time for the prize winners to be announced on Wednesday, Governor's day, and the awards to be presented by Governor Stark.

Parents who have entered their children in the contest have been notified at the time of their appointment, and the babies are brought to the grounds at specified times.

Bothwell Hospital Notes U. L. Parks, 403 East Fifth street, underwent an operation

and is getting along nicely. Master William Gordon Dixon, of Kirkwood, and Mrs. Fletcher Carter, Jr., of Sedalia, had their tonsils taken out.

ESTIMATE HUNDRED COUNCIL SESSION DEAD IN AIR RAIDS

HANKOW, China, Aug. 16—(A) -An estimated 100 persons were killed an 2,000 injured today in the closely built-up areas of Hanyang and Wuchang by Japanese air raiders roaring over Hankow's sister cities.

Authorities said almost 200 bombs were dropped on the two industrial centers.

Casualties would have been greater, officials declared, if the government had not been successful in persuading many civil-IN FOR OPENING ians to evacuate the cities and particularly areas which most often attract raids.

SUBSIDIES NEXT YEAR ON GRAIN TO BE INCREASED

lotments Can Obtain Them

receive increased subsidies next entertained a motion to adjourn. acreage programs. Payments will concerned leaving the city hall be reduced, however, on some with apparently no hard feelings

Federal farm officials announc- Starts With Showing Pictures ed the new subsidies last night. from 26 to 30 cents a bushel— asked permission to take the for reducing their 1939 plant- council members, and then ask ing by 31 per cent to keep with- for a discussion. The pictures, he in the 55,000,000 total wheat ac- said, were of Fred Cramer, who ture department's program.

dred pounds against 12.5 cents this year.

Federal farm officials said the 1939 cotton payments would be to 1.53 cents a pound."

"Price Adjusting" Possible Next year's subsidies for wheat, cotton, corn and rice and possibly some types of tobacco will include so-called "price adjustment" payments from the \$212,- had been other requests for the places to permit plowing. 000,000 appropriated at the last officers from reliable citizens who A general rain, such as that of session of congress. Including believed they had been suffi- this morning, is usually followed this amount, officials said they Wednesday. This is also Greater expected funds totaling \$712,000,-000 to be available for the 1939

> Only growers who keep within acreage allotments can obtain

Although the wheat acreage is would be no harm in letting the only 1939 crop allotment goal Keenan show the pictures and HARLAN CHAIRMAN fixed so far, officials said they they were passed around. The exhibit of the Missouri expected next year's cotton al-Highway department, in charge lotment would approximate the bor League, sitting just behind of F. W. Sayers, tells the story of 1938 acreage of 27,500,000 acres Barman, took the floor and dea roadside romance in Missouri. and that the corn acreage allot- clared that one councilman, stata story that every Missourian ment would not differ greatly ing he referred to Barman, did who visits the fair is going to ap- from the 42,000,000 goal set this not even think enough of the

Shown there is Misouri as it | Exact acreage goals for corn.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the American Legion of the State of Missouri is sponsoring Veteran's Employment Week from August

14 to 20, 1938, inclusive, and Whereas, In conjunction with the program, all World War Veterans residing in this community are earnestly solicited and requested to register with the office of the Missouri State Employment Service nearest their place of residence, to the end that this Service may be of assistance in procuring employment | the mayor rapped for order.

for such veterans, and Whereas, It is desirable that all employers requiring the services of men within the age range of the veterans, give to them earnest consideration in filling vacancies.

employment, and further urge

preference for veterans in

their calls upon the Missouri

State Employment Service for

Mayor of Sedalia, Mo.

JULIAN H. BAGBY.

worker

employers to indicate their

Now, therefore, I, Julian H. Bagby, Mayor of Sedalia, Mo., do hereby proclaim the period August 14 to 20, 1938, inclusive, as Veterans' Employment Week, and hereby call upon all veterans to co-operate in the matter of registeration with the offices of the Missouri State Employment was to follow. Service, and respectfully urge all employers in this community to accord to veterans full and complete co-operation in aiding them in procuring acceptable remunerative

SCALES COMPANY MAN

L. C. Bryson In Discussion Threatens To Strike Barman

RIFT OVER PICTURE OF BOY BEATEN

STORMY ONE IN

HOT ARGUMENTS

Adjournment Called For When Personalties Injected In Meeting

An anticipated uneventful city council meeting Monday night, with only routine business to the city council, the Civic Labor division, was in a hospital here undertaker. council, and a disinterested at- today after under going a minor tendant at the council session. bladder operation. When Mayor Bagby felt that everyone who wanted to had WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(A)— been permitted to express them-selves, and personalities were be-Wheat, corn and rice growers will ing brought into the affair, he on either side.

Wheat farmers will be offered nan, of the Labor Civic Council, the agricul- he said, had suffered a severe beating at the hands of two po-Corn growers will be offered lice officers when being quesbetween 20 and 25 cents a hun- the same kind feelings towards their fellowmen that he had, and further action.

the police committee replied to of the outlying communities. been received from Cramer's at- cooler weather. torney, S. P. Harlan, signed by Corn, which was beginning to others were injured. ciently punished and there would by other rains this time of the be no reoccurrence of the affair, year, one optimist stated this they were reinstated.

Doesn't Look at Pictures ward alderman, throught there corn crop.

Leroy Bryson, of the Civic Lamatter to look at the picture, the assembly room of the court dropping into the water. but just passed it on without house this afternoon.

"I didn't have to look at the picture. We know all about this whole matter went into it thoroughly, did what we thought best, and so far as I'm concerned its a closed incident. The people of Sedalia elected us to the council to look after their affairs, I for one am doing it to the best of my ability, and I'm not going to let any shopman, brotherhood man, or scab tell me what I have

to do" "I'll Pop You in the Nose" "Don't you call me a scab," called Bryson, "or I'll pop you

in the nose." "Well now's the time to it." was Barman's retort. ward alderman took the floor as

mittee is meeting in the circuit discovery was made. court room late this afternoon. The sheriff said Mrs. Lamance ing Republican prosecutor. The meeting opened with W. D. appeared to have been beaten Smith, chairman, presiding. He with a blunt instrument. The read a report of the past year's decomposed condition indicated activities, and election of officers death occurred last week.

this morning, suffered an injury rived home last night. to his head and left leg when he | Sheriff Brown said the out- assembly room of the court house was run over by a truck. He was side cellar door was closed and beginning at 9:30 o'clock Wed- Mrs. W. P. Tucker has returned St. Louis brought to the office of Dr. D. P. locked. Dyer, where the injuries were An inside door was closed but J. S. Maxwell, superintendent of Sunday and Monday with Mr. Tietje, Vannata and Sullivan; given attention.

ly injured.

FAILS TO GIVE TALK AT COUNCIL MEETING

An out of town gentleman, representing a scales company, attended the council meeting Monday night, intending to discuss his merchandise with the body, as the city is in the market for new scales.

During the meeting he sat quietly, listening to the arguments between the council members and the labor civic league.

As he walked from the

room after the session, calmly carrying his brief case, a city employe said, "Oh you didn't get a chance to say a word about your scales." "No," he said in a low voice," I thought there had been enough said for one

night.

Operation On Major Stayton NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 16.-

BE BENEFICIAL TO CORN CROP

It all started when Dick Kee- | Precipitation of 1.26 of Inch In Sedalia— Lighter Elswhere

> A total rainfall of 1.26 inches eral over the county, and a considerable drop in temperature most beneficial to the corn in particularly.

Sedalia had a rain of .48 inches if they realized what this boy Monday afternoon, but so far as had undergone they would take could be learned it did not go beyond the viaduct east, Muddy

all been taken up by the police after midnight was general over committee, thoroughly investigat- the county, according to reports ed, the offending officers sus- in Sedalia this morning, and even pended, and after a letter had as helpful as the rain was the

Cramer himself, asking that the burn, is looking better and the officers be reinstated, and there rain was sufficient in many

morning, and if that happens the farmers of Pettis county are go-Elmer Sumners, also a second ing to have an exceptionally fine

FOR DEMOCRATS

chairman of the Democratic Cen- rescued by an amphibian plane tral Committee of Pettis County, which found them floating in their by the unanimous vote of the emergency file jackets. They had committee, at a meeting held in disengaged their 'chutes after

man, who called the roll. Miss the aircraft carrier Yorktown.

Alice Scott was secretary. man was submitted by D. E. Kennedy, and when there were no other nominations Kenneth Middleton moved the nominations close and Harlan be nominated by acclamation, which was done. ed vice-chairman, winning over day for the \$100,000,000-a-year tossed into some woods. Mrs. James Finley. Mrs. Olmstead conspiracy trial of James J. A passerby discovered and rewas nominated by Asa Robertson, (Jimmy) Hines, veteran Tam- leased them about 10:30 p. m.

Mrs. Finley by John R. Field. Dan Carr was elected secretary nate jurors remained to be chosen. were left 100 feet off the road. and Miss Alice Scott treasurer. O. Murphy and Frank Adams politically shielding the gigantic route to St. Louis. nominated Miss Scott.

Just then A. J. Knipp, third FIND DCCTOR'S WIFE rived in court in cheerful mood. itentiary. Meredith, under the

tired of the haphazard bulldoz- Sheriff Max Brown found the pressed himself as highly confi- dence at Kirkwood, Mo., and was (Please turn to page 5 column 3) on a cot in a vegetable cellar a bunch of squealers." near her home last night. The On the alert for prejudice was born in St. Louis, Mo. woman's husband, Dr. William against Tammany Hall among the Hendon said a formal complaint MEETING BY G. O. P. Lamance, 34, had reported to 300 talesmen, Hines' chief of charging the pair with kidnaping COMMITTEE HELD Sheriff Brown his wife had been counsel, Lloyd Paul Stryker, was of the St. Louis couple would be missing more than a week. He quick to challenge any prospective filed, probably today by the The Republican Central Com- was with the officer when the juror who indicated bias in favor United States district attorney's

Dr. Lamance said he went on a fishing trip last Tuesday and WILLIAM SAVILLE INJURED his wife was gone when he re- members of the Pettis County Mo. WHEN RUN OVER BY TRUCK turned Wednesday. Friday, he left Cirriculum Committee and other Reed had told Kennett officers for Colorado Springs. He explain- teachers that have been active in he had been in touch with Couch William Saville, 226 South Ken- ed to officers today he went to developing material for the bet- and Meredith, but parted from tucky avenue, WPA worker who get his mother to help search ter use of the state courses of them not long before he was arwas working near Knob Noster for his wife. The physician ar- study will appear on a Pettis rested in Blytheville, Ark.

from the Lamance residence. gram.

RAILROAD MAN DIES ON WAY TO SEDALIA

The body of James Merle Hamilton, 40, formerly employed on an extra gang of the Missouri Pacific railroad was found early Monday morning lying on the railroad right-of-way a mile and a half north of Lees Summit.

The badly mangled body was found by a section crew, S. F. Parker, Lees Summit, foreman, when it began an inspection of tracks about 7 o'clock that morn-

Acquaintances in Lees Summit said that Sunday night Hamilton had said he was going to hop a freight to Sedalia to get his pay check. T. H. Payne, division Otis Jones Meredith and roadmaster for the Missouri-Pacific said Monday night that Hamilton was not employed by the railroad at the time and that no details of the accident were known.

transact, developed into a heated Major General E. M. Stayton, deputy corner, who turned the Jones Meredith and John Couch discussion between members of retiring commander of the 35th body over to a Lees Summit near Effie, Minn., for the kidnap-

ton lived in the bunk cars which Louis. follow the work on the line and no other address was known.

SEVERAL KILLED IN ACCIDENTS TO **NAVAL AIRCRAFT**

Diego Area On Monday

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 16.area yesterday Earlier announce- said. ments had the total at five.

when a huge patrol bomber of the St. Paul office of the FBI, the tunnel and then crossed to 95.4 per cent of the apportionplunged into the bay, another man said, from photographs. Identi- take positions at the other mouth. ment. The August, 1937, grants H. S. Barman, second ward al- creek on the west, did not touch lost his life in the bumpy landing fication was made by Miss Gross derman, who was a member of Georgetown, Ionia, or many other of a second bomber, and three and Fahey. died when a torpedo bomber crashed on Camp Kearny Mesa.

Those killed in the patrol bomber plunge were Lieut. Clarence Emory Kasparek, pilot; H. P. Boeckmann, 23, radioman, and F.

others were unhurt.

Two Parachute To Safety NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 16.—(A)-Trapped in a navy topredo plane

from which two companions parachuted to safety, radioman H. Muench plunged to his death in Hampton Roads today after a collision with a sister ship 1,000 feet in the air. Pilot A. E. Furry, at the con-

trols, and Lieutenant C. W. Lord jumped from the stricken ship, Samuel P. Harlan was elected opened their 'chutes, and were

Aviation Cadet E. F. Gard pilot-The meeting was opened by ed the other plane to a safe land-Frank W. Hayes, retiring chair- ing. Both ships were attached to

TRIAL OF HINES in a parked car at St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Swift and their hands and feet bound

Hines, accused by District At- Both Miss Gross and Fahey

DEAD IN A CELLAR whose district covers the west from the state institution several side from mid-town Manhattan to years ago. Mr. Knipp declared he was LACLEDE, Mo., Aug. 16.— Harlem, nodded greetings and ex-

of Dewey, youthful facket-bust- office.

TEACHERS WILL PRESENT PROGRAM paper clipping relating to James

County teachers' program in the nesday morning.

not locked. The vegetable cellar schools in Johnson County will Tucker, a patient at the Missouri Harder, Hale and Hemsley. It is believed he is not serious- is under a wash house apart be present and appear on the pro- Pacific hospital. Mr. Tucker is Chicago at Detroit, postponed,

ABDUCTORS OF ST. LOUIS COUPLE ARE CAPTURED

Confessions Made Kidnaping Miss Peggy Gross and Friend

ADMISSIONS FROM PAIR IN SNATCH

John Couch In Custody of the FBI

ST. PAUL, Aug. 16—(AP)—The The section crew reported the Federal Bureau of Investigation matter to Dr. A. G. Swaney, today announced arrests of Otis Spanish and Insurgent Payments of \$5,488,673 were ing of Miss Peggy Gross and While with the railroad, Hamil- Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr., of St.

The two were located last night by special agents of the FBI at the farm home of Charles Roots, nine miles east of Effie.

Police Chief Glen Miller at Big Fork, Minn., said he and Deputy men last night, and surprised Meredith and Couch in the yard. Spain.

twice in the back, but Couch Llano's drive had been blocked ize school opportunities through-Seven Lose Lives In San stood motionless while the federal at least temporarily by the re- out the state. men clamped handcuffs on him. organized government force. At the Itasca county hospital at- The tunnel, a few miles outside a formula which takes into accritical condition.

They were identified as the mouth. The infantrymen stormed about \$8,300,000. The navy said three were killed kidnapers, Robert Hendon, chief and captured the eastern end of

> 45 miles north of Grand Rapids. Admit Abductions

Both men readily admitted kid- Catalonia. naping Miss Gross and Fahey. Hendon said. He also asserted Freeman, machinist's mate. Four they admitted a number of other Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex.

involved in any way with the

An attending physician at the

en automobile across state lines, lost against two of theirs. since August 6 last. That com- It was notable, however, that \$137,822, \$347,583; Livingston, plaint was filed at Fort Worth the government reports were the \$35,102, \$88,527; Marion \$46,576, transported to Forth Worth. Miss Gross, 23-year-old St. Louis socialite, and Fahey, architect at St. Louis for the Na-The name of Harlan for chair- JURY SELECTED FOR naped early Saturday as they sat tional Park service, were kid-

selection of a "blue ribbon" jury with wire and their mouths gag-Mrs. Hattie Olmstead was elect- of 12 men was completed late to- ged with handkerchiefs, were many district leader. Two alter- Saturday, not long after they

They were driven in Fahey's car

Carr was nominated by Dr. F. torney Thomas E. Dewey of left last night for Chicago, en "policy empire" operated by the Couch was released June 9, late gang lord, Dutch Schultz, ar- 1938, from the Missouri state pen-The veteran Tammany boss, name of Otis Seller, was parolled

Meredith once claimed resiing of the group, asking by what body of Mrs. Ella Lamance, 29, dent he "couldn't be convicted by employed in Minneapolis at one time as a punch pressman. Couch

> Couch and Meredith were first linked with the abduction when

Miss Gross said one of the kid-

napers had showed her a news-

Pettis County teachers who are and robbery charges in Kennett,

Visits Husband In Hospital from St. Louis, where she spent Cleveland much improved.

P. CONNOR DIES

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16—(P)— P. Connor, 80, whose name was synonymous with weather in Kansas City for 40 years, died today at the home of a son in New Jersey.

During his tenure as head of the weather bureau offices here, he always added something typically Connor to the otherwise prosaic forecast and his name was known throughout the south-

He retired eight years ago.

GENERAL MIAJI RECAPTURES A RAILWAY TUNNEL

Planes Combat—Thirtyfour Shot Down

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier) Aug. 16—(AP)— be made next March 15. Today's Government General Jose Miaja payment represented 39.65 per unleashed a sudden furious coun- cent of the total apportionment. terattack against the insurgent of \$13,821,129 made for the school southern army today and recap- year. Sheriff Harry Lamson went to tured a railway tunnel on the line Lloyd W. King, superintendent of the farm home of Meredith's leading to Almaden's valuable schools, said the 1938-39 appormercury mines in southwestern tionment met for the first time

woods, Miller said, and was shot ed Insurgent General Quiepo de laws, passed in an effort to equal-

tendants said Meredith was in a the town of Cabeza de Buey, cuts count the lower resources of the through a mountain of the same backward rural areas. Fahey's automobile, stolen by name which is a key point in the the pair after they dumped Miss insurgent thrust toward Almaden. March payment would be large The navy disclosed today seven Gross and Fahey out near Min- As the insurgents prepared new enough to enable the grants to men were killed in three accidents neapolis, was recovered at the attacks, the government struck reach 100 per cent of the apporto naval aircraft in the San Diego Roots farm, the federal agents with tanks leading their men tionment for the first time. He along a hillside to the tunnel's estimated the March allotment at

> Spanish government and insur- totaled \$5,064,291. gent warplanes battled viciously Effie is in Itasca county, about today for the upper hand in the 22-day battle in the blistering and \$3,847,611 to high schools.

> > Machine-Gunned Troops

Three apparently reorganized 481; and opportunity rooms \$6,crimes in the midwest and south- government air squadrons not 780. B. T. McKenzie, radioman, was west, including the recent gun- only met insurgent planes on killed in the second bomber. Five fight with Texas officers between equal terms but adopted the in- eral revenue is allotted by law surgent tactics of bombing and to the schools. The funds for Roots, at whose home the men machine-gunning troops on the the annual apportionment have were captured, is the father-in- ground. In two days of battle been much larger in recent years law of Meredith. Officers em- with an insurgent fleet of 42 Ger- because of the sales tax, which phasized, however, he was not man and Italian-made craft, at has been hiked until it stands at least 34 planes on both sides were 2 per cent. reported shot down.

> Official dispatches from each total 1938-39 apportionments re-Itasca county hospital, at Grand faction reported the other had spectively included by counties: Rapids, where Meredith was tak- lost many planes while minimiz- Boone \$60,775, \$153,275; Buchen said the fugitive was critically ing its own losses. In one bat- anan \$78,723, \$198,539; Butler injured, but declined to give de- tle in which the government \$67,433, \$170,065; Cape Girardeau maintained 21 insurgent mach- \$58,932, \$148,753; Cole \$39,470, A federal complaint has been ines were downed and none of \$99,433; Greene \$134,281, \$338,outstanding against the pair, its own wrecked, the insurgents 654; Grundy \$32,645, \$82,330; charging transportation of a stol-said 13 government planes were Jackson \$251,906 (\$158.602 to

> and alleged the automobile was first claims of aerial victories to \$117,464; Nodaway \$46,140, \$116,taken at Greenwood, Mo., and be made by the government in 365; Pettis \$48,159, \$121,456; The insurgent counter-offensive

Louis County \$195,288, \$491,020; at the great bend of the Ebro in the Gandesa sector apparently was suffering under the government's air attacks.

to a point near Champlin, Minn., EARLY SCORES IN TODAY'S GAMES

National League New York 021 000 Hamlin and Campbell; Gumbert and Danning. Home run: Koy (4). Boston 011 001 00 Philadelphia000 001 04

lingsworth and Davis. Home run: Cuccinello (3); Cuccinello (6). Cincinnati ..000 000 000— 0 8 Pittsburgh 016 000 03x—10 14 R. Davis, Weaver (3) and Lom-

Turner and R. Mueller; Hol-

bardi and Hershberger; Blanton and Berres. Home run: Brubaker (3); L. Waner (8).

First game— St. Louis 100 020 010 Chicago 000 020 002 McGee, Cole and Bremer; Lee, Russell (9) and Odea. Home run: Moore (1).

First game:

American League

Home run: Gehrig, 4th. Philadelphia520 025 0 . 003 110 1 Ross and Hayes: Bagby, Dickman, Midkiff and Desautels and

Giuliani.

rain

Peacock. 3rd.

IN NEW JERSEY ALLOTMENT OF \$169,615 MADE TO **COUNTY SCHOOLS**

First Apportionment To 1938-'39 Terms In State \$5,488,673

LARGER AMOUNTS NEXT MARCH 15

Meets For First Time Program Outlined In 1931 School Laws

By The Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16made to Missouri school districts by the department of education today as the first allotment of state funds for the 1938-39 school

A second, larger allotment will

the minimum educational pro-Meredith ran towards the Government dispatches indicat- gram outlined in the 1931 school

The apportionment is based on

King also said he believed the

Of the payments made today, \$1,548,117 went to rural schools Ebro river valley of southern The remainder was divided as follows: Defectives \$41.205: orphans \$31.474; building aid \$13.-

One-third of the state's gen-

The August payments and the

Kansas City) \$633,376; Jasper, Randolph \$37,349, \$94,194; St. Louis City \$264,687, \$667,533; St.

and Vernon \$48,702, \$122,827.



THE WEATHER

Unsettled, local thundershowers in southwest and northeast portions this afternoon or tonight, and probably in southeast portion tonight and Wednesday, becoming New York ... 010 904 101-16 14 0 fair in west and north portions Washington 000 000 001—1 6 3 Wednesday. Somewhat cooler in Gomez and Glenn; Chase, Hog- north portion; warmer in west Clyde Reed, now held on assault sett, Appleton and R. Ferrell, and north portions Wednesday

afternoon. Phases of The Moon First quarter August 2; Full moon August 11; Last quarter August 18; New moon August 25.

Lake of Ozarks Stage Lake of Ozarks six and one-Home runs: Hayes, 2nd; Foxx, tenth feet below full reservoir. Sunrise and Sunset Sunrise 5:31 a. m.; Sunset 7:11

> The Temperature The temperature at 7 a. m., was 69 degrees above zero; 82 at noon and 84 at 3 p. m.

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THE WORLD'S 'SECURITY' AT THE POINT OF A GUN

A sufficient number of young men having died to cool the ardor of both sides, , the Japanase and Russians seem to have agreed that they will not go to war-not now, anyway—to decide which nation holds title to the scrubby hillock in Manchuria.

So another war scare blows over, and the world gets one more chance to take a look at the direction in which it is traveling. What it sees can hardly be reassuring, but the immediate danger is lifted and we are all right . . . until the

It isn't especially comfortable, this business of living in a world which is forever tetering on the edge of an abyss. While all of the great powers are spending fantastic sums on armaments to pronow that at any time since the dark

security only at the expense of someone of four lanes. else. In line with this idea, it must main-

work; but it won't-not when every great nothing visible staring them in the face as nation has the same idea. What it produces is eternal unrest, unending rivalries, center and drive as rapidly as possible ocratic organization. The Presi- deliberately subordinated every and conflicts of interest which point di- where there is no lane at all, and as often rectly toward war.

There might be a better way to get windshields. security. The nations might agree that since war is a civilization-shattering evil, they would at all costs settle their disputes peacefully—by arbitration, by mediation, by the judgment of third parties in international tribunals. They might ron likes to follow grooves-or lanes. The further agree that they would unite to low-grade moron can't. The genius won't. restrain any nation which resorted to force before all such avenues of settlement had been tried.

That was the procedure which was envisioned in the Kellogg pact, the World Court, and the League Covenant. The world has turned its back on this procedure, scoffing at it as "idealistic," "visionary" and so on.

Perhaps those adjectives are justified. But the present system certainly doesn't seem to be working out very well. In the end, isn't it quite possible that we shall all have to return to some form of the plan that Wilson and Kellogg advocated? With all its faults, that plan at least offered the world a chance to get away from the edge of the precipice.

. SO THEY SAY

Liberty is in no danger whatsoever in the west.-Salvador de Madariaga, former Spanish Ambassador to the United Clothing Co., will leave this evening for States.

This has gone far enough. Now you The Sedalia Evening Sentinel was sold even dress when you go sleep-walking .- | today by C. J. Walden to Herbert Graffis, Mrs. Margaret Leibsen, of Chicago, to the of the Terre Haute, Ind., Tribune, who burglar whom she mistook for her hus- will assume charge September 1. band.

gods, yet we bring to their use the men- Fort Smith, Ark., where Wednesday he tality of schoolboys and savages .- Prof. will be married to Miss Ethel Roberts with C. E. M. Joad, of the University of Lon- whom he attended school at Emporia,

don.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Submitted by George W. Anson, 3191/2 West Tenth St. Sedalia, Mo.

The Missouri Pacific Booster parade on Saturday was indeed an inspiring sight with about two thousand men parading through the streets of Sedalia boosting for their employer to secure more business so that their working time might be increased, and perhaps some new men employed. In 1912 I made a statement that the business men of Sedalia should rally to the support of the working men then contending for better working conditions. I was then a candidate for county attorney. I am saying now that the business men of Sedalia should give their hearty support to the railroads supplying our territory, and I am not asking for a thing from anybody. Whether you believe it or not the railroads passing through Sedalia and its employees are the backbone of the

I would like to see a factory of some kind on every corner in town, and would like to see men and women employed at good wages. When you can hear the whir of machinery, the trip trip of the hammer, when men go to work in the morning and return in the evening with a day's work accomplished and a day's wages earned, then and only then will this depression be whipped. When men assert their independence and cast aside partisanship and return to fundamental Americanism, then will dawn a brighter day.

This fine body of men marching in the Missouri Pacific Booster parade, can if they would, play ball as a unit, clean up this old town bring back to it some of the lost business glory, put it back on the industrial pedestal it once occupied. It would be a glorious day if the MOP shops could employ its present force at full time and take on additional men. And more glorious still if we could bring about the reopening of the M. K. T. shops with employment of 2,000 to 2,500 men; and then go about in a business way to secure new industries that would employ other hundreds. Give us a pay roll and everybody will be

Everybody knows that mass production made Henry Ford the richest man in the world. Likewise, mass co-ordination of all of Sedalia's population would produce wonders for Sedalia. If Sedalians could and would adopt a slogan, "One for all and all for one," we would get somewhere.

Sedalia formerly had men who worked conscientiously to put the town on the map, and Sedalia was known from coast to coast as a riproaring business town. Traveling men came for hundreds of miles to get to Sedalia.

Older men will remember such names as Janes, Newkirk, Blocher, D. H. Smith, George R. Smith, A A. Crandell, Dr. Crawford, D. I. Holcomb, Fischer, Glass, Hurley Maltby, and Trader. This was their town, it was their home, and they boosted for it day in and day out. They were not penny-pinchers, but gave liberof their time and money to build a better Sedalia, and they did the job well.

The men in the parade on Saturday, with the aid of the business men, can turn the trick

BRAINS AND LANES

For whiling away a rainy hour in fits vide "national security," the plain fact of merriment there's nothing like sitting the surface they are still and "Jim" to one another. and thinking about the human mind.

New commentary on its habits comes secret that despite offended de- lusions out of a report from the meetings in Ann Arbor, Mich., of the National Institute for in their relationship. Perhaps the basic reason for this inse- Highway Safety Training. The threecurity is the fact that we have the wrong lane highway, according to a prominent have not, and are not likely to bean of James Aloysius Farley. idea of what security really is. Each na- traffic engineer, is oddly enough, a safer for some time yet. What has haption seems to be convinced that it can get road to drive on than the super-highway pened between them is much more

It seems that drivers have learned to has developed and grown stronger country, and with all the strings tain great armies and air fleets; it must regard that center stretch on the three- a deep-rooted suspicion of the be self sufficient economically, it must lane road as a kind of no-man's land, and produce within its own borders everything avoid it, with thoughts of head-on colliit needs, it must get the better of the rest sions in their minds. But when the same of the world in all of its commercial deals. drivers get on a four-lane highway-That might be a good idea if it would which has no dangerous lane—they have a warning. So they get out smack in the as not greet one another through their chine votes. And it takes machine

> From the same traffic conference comes the assertion that nation-wide tests have shown that the high-grade moron made by Jim has been aimed at ley. is, in general, the best driver—better than securing this domination. The best driver—better than hundreds of speeches, the tens of To him the New Deal is merely the genius. Evidently the high-grade mo-

Friends, we're funny animals.

A woman's idea of a handsome mana man she would like her husband or sweetheart to look like—and a man's idea of the way he would like to look almost never agree.-Gloria Bristol, whose New York beauty parlor has a men's depart-

ooking Backwar

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

Tice Myers, formerly a clerk at Peter Brandt's, and whose parents live at Cole Camp, is reported quite ill at Chickamaugua, where he is a member of Company D, Second Regiment, Missouri Volunteers.

Leopold Lovinger, with the St. Louis a trip to Europe.

Roye B. Hinkle, popular railway bag-Science has given us powers fit for gageman, left yesterday afternoon for Kan. They will return to Sedalia to live.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

RECENTLY WHEN FELLOW . . . THE SEDALIA National WAS SEEN In . . . THE RESTRICTED GUARDSMEN . . . AREA WERE IN Oklahoma BY AN M. P. IN CAMP AND CALLED To THREE OF Them TASK. . . . HAD PERMISSION NOT WANTING To . . . TO LEAVE BE PUNISHED Alone . . . THE GROUNDS HE WHISTLED BUT THERE Were AND HIS Companions, CERTAIN NOT KNOWING . . . RESTRICTED PLACES THE CIRCUMSTANCES. . . . AND DISTRICTS JOINED HIM OF WHICH AND THE Three THEY WERE Told WERE REPRIMANDED AND THE AND PUNISHED. . . . AND THOSE Other Two WERE OUT And About ARE STILL Peeved TO SEE That FOR HAVING Been RULES WERE IMPLICATED ENFORCED. WHEN IT IT SO Happened WAS NOT Necessary. THAT ONE Young I THANK YOU.



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON-To the naked | voted to him, and in turn, no one Priesident and Big Jim Farley. On friendship. the surface they are still "Boss"

nials and outward appearances, a profound change has taken place President likes him and will play

secret ambitions, and Jim returns unconcern, is as deeply smitten the compliment. Both men have with the presidential virus as any plenty of grounds for their sus- aspirant in the country.

Real Political Boss

Postmaster General has the ma- furtherance of the New Deal.

poseful campaign for power. In view of which, it is remark- Unlike the President and his

eye there is no discernible change has ever heard a word pass Jim's in the relationship between the lips questioning the President's

But as to Roosevelt's attitude toward him as his successor in But to close associates it is no the White House, Jim has no il-

He knows that much as the square with him, he does not in-This does not mean that they tend to let the crown of the New have quarreled or split. They Deal be placed upon the barren Presidential Virus

And how Jim covets that crown! Fifty years old, with thousands Back of the mind of each there of friends in every section of the of the national Democratic machine securely in his grip, Jim, Roosevelt suspects Jim and his behind his careful mask of breezy

This is the key to the deepseated grievance of the inner For today, with Roosevelt al- White House circle against Farley. most as popular as ever, he is They charge that in the burning definitely shaky within the Dem- throes of 1940 ambition, Jim has dent has the popularity, but his consideration looking toward the

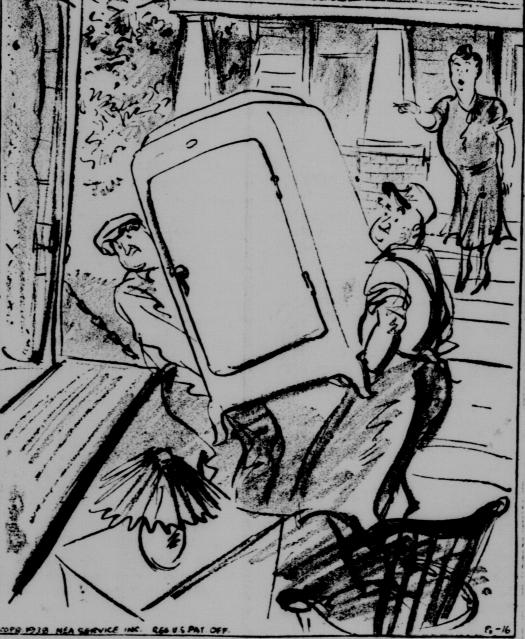
They don't accuse him of malvotes to win in a convention or ice or double-dealing. That is primary—for a third term or any- not his nature. They know there is not a squarer shooter in Amer-Since 1936, almost every move ican politics today than Jim Far-

thousands of hands he has shaken, the organization with which he the hundreds of thousands of let- happens to be associated. At heart ters signed in green ink-all have he is no more a New Dealer than been a part of this quiet, pur- his very good friend Vice President Jack Garner.

able that the two men have re- little band of liberal intimates, mained friends. But Jim knows whose controlling objective is a that the President is sincerely de- perpetuation of the New Deal, Jim

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Be very careful, gentlemen-I don't want to find a single egg broken!"

has only a professional interest in it. If the New Deal can serve Dead Woman's him to attain the White House-O. K., he is for it. He will make liberal speeches and in sonorous phrases praise the works of "our great President."

But Jim will not purge Democrats for the New Deal. That isn't machine politics. It wasn't the way he learned his craft and it isn't the way he works. Also axing Democrats would not help him in 1940.

Farley Strategy So, while Roosevelt and his crusaders were quietly girding themselves for a great housecleaning of the Democratic Party, Jim, just as quietly did nothing. He didn't oppose these plans or double-cross them. He just smiled blandly and went his own sweet way-doing nothing. And at the psychological time he went to Alaska.

As the President's policial chiefof-staff, Jim could have written a far different story than the haphazard record of the purge to date. By starting early last winter, he could have set the stage in a number of States for the elimination of Administration foes.

In Iowa, for instance, he could have used his influence with state leaders to put a real candidate in the field to lick Gillette. But that would have entailed a fight which might hurt Jim's chances to control the Iowa delegation in 1940. So Jim kept hands off and anti-New Dealer Gillette thumbed his nose at Roosevelt.

Jim played the same cagey game in Colorado, Nevada and Washington. In Oregon he even gave personal support to anti-New Deal Governor Martin at a time when other New Dealers were opposing him.

Jim also failed to do anything for endangered New Dealers.

He didn't lift a finger for Representative Maury Maverick. In Kentucky, while keeping hands off, he was secretly partial to Governor Chandler. And in Manhattan, where Representative John O'Connor, Tory Tammanyite chairman of the House Rules Committee, is openly soliciting Republican help to save his scalp, the President had to go over Jim's head and personally ask Ed Flynn, Bronx leader, to put a strong candidate in the field against O'Connor.

Jim had refused to lift a finger, despite the fact that O'Connor had ambitions. The other is his secret caused the President more grief opposition to a third term for the last session than the entire Republican minority in the House.

Roosevelt vs. Farley

There are two significant rea- knows there is no chance. sons for Farley's own presidential So it is not improbable that sealing operations.

Eyes Still See MANNERS





The benevolence of the late Mrs. Margaret Carr, top, San Francisco woman who willed her eyes to science, brought sight to Rev. U. E. Harding. lower photo, Portland, Ore., minister, and to a Sacramento, Calif., pianist. Harding's sight was partially restored when a surgeon transplanted into his eye tissues from a cornea taken from Mrs. Carr's eye at death and placed in refrigeration. He had been blind 43 years.

President.

Only in one State has Jim co- about this, but privately he is as If he failed to arise on that count, operated with the purge. In Mary- dead set against Roosevelt in he paid a bonus to the servant land he has taken off his coat and 1940 as the more outspoken Jack who had called him. is doing yeoman work against Garner. Jim also is not keen Senator Millard Tydings, with about the President hand-picking

MIND Your

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following quesitons, then checking against the authorita-

tive answers below: - 1. Is it permissible to telephone ahead to see if your friends are to be at home if you plan to make an informal call?

2. In place of a call, is it all

right to telephone your hostess of a night-before-party to tell her how much you enjoyed it? 3. Is it a sign of good breeding to laugh boisterously? 4. Is it thoughtful to greet a person whom you haven't seen

for some time by saying, "Do you remember me?" 5. Should a man continually

refer to his wife as "she" instead of using her name?

What would you do if-A caller arrives a few minutes before you had expected to leave to keep an engagement-(a) Tell him immediately, "I have an appointment very soon,

but won't you stay for a few minutes?" (b) After a short time say, "I'm sorry, but I have to keep an appointment in a few min-

(c) Say nothing even thuogh it means not keeping your appointment?

1. Yes—and a good idea if the distance is considerable. 2. Yes, since "party calls" are less frequent than formerly. 3. No. 4. No. Save him embarrass-

ment by supplying your name 5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) or (b). Otherwise

it's not considerate of the person with whom you have an engagement. sometime in the course of the next two momentous years Roosevelt and Jim may face each other

across a table, not as chief and lieutenant but as equals, and Jim will say, "Frank, I'm holding four aces. What have you got?' (Copyright, 1938, by United

Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

William Hicking Prescott, American man of letters, gave himself time to count up to 20 on Jim has never said anything being awakened in the morning.

Although barely visible or whom he has a personal vendetta. his successor—unless, of course, maps of the world, the five tiny the choice is Jim, for which he Pribilof islands have brought the United States \$15,000,000 through

• SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

CHAPTER VI VILTON AMES stared at his "Farnsworth Hotels?" he ex-

Yesterday: Spencer Ames tells Wilton that a hotel firm is interested in buying the Preston place. Wilton had better watch it closely.

claimed. "They're a big outfit, aren't they?" Spencer inclined his head. "Very big, very solvent and, I am told.

"I'm beginning to understand," said Wilton. "You'll-you'll take the place over?'

very nice people to do business

"Precisely," said Spencer. "If the interest and amortization payment is not met, the Preston property will have to be put up at public auction. And I'll find a way to buy it in quietly.'

Wilton's eyes lighted. "That's a fully by. And in a steamer-chair stopped suddenly. "But what about "Sally? Oh, you mean the

Pennington girl? Well, what about her? She'll get a price for it, won't she?" "Yes," said Wilton shrewdly.

the interest and sold to Farnsworth that front doorbell.' Miss Pennington need know noth- through the house.

The proposition certainly ap- The world must progress." pealed to his native craftiness.

to tell her. The thing for you to ingly tip-tilted nose. do is keep your ears open and "Oh, it's you," she said. "Did your mouth shut. I'll handle the you really have to ring that transaction. Now you'd better go thing?" over there this evening and learn "Hello," Kinks said. "What are what you can. I don't like this you doing? Playing you're the Said Sally patiently, "Wilton is Coming into it. He Great White Chiefess?" meant it two ways.

Kinks arrived to find a great peace brooding over the abode of say he has. Did you ever hear keep quiet. I thought it best to warm on the greening lawn. In come into the kitchen and see for important to tell me." the back the river lapped peace- yourself."



The Harknesses

great idea, Dad. We . . ." He near the front steps reclined Mr. Kinks. "We ought to get some Harkness, wearing the air of a man whose work has been well here.

> 'Taking it easy?' laxing. But I have not been idle many of his swell ideas as pos-

Kinks mounted the steps and week." "Quite so," said Mr. Ames. "I'm pressed the bell gingerly. The

some profit on the deal and you can marry the girl, if she'll have The electrical genius waved shook her head. you. I don't know as I'd object to negligently from the steamerthat, either. She seems a nice chair.

enough young person and you've got to settle down sometime."

"Nothing to marvel at, young man," he replied. "Just an im-"Because," Wilton was silent, considering. provement upon ancient methods. Ames rang me up this afternoon." A small, but extremely alluring,

"Yes," he said, at last. "I see portion of it was. Sally Penningwhat you mean. There's one thing ton came flying through the hallthat worries me, though. If Sally ever found out that I..."

"She won't," interrupted his with flour and there was a tiny ton came flying through the hall-way inside and jerked the door open. Her hands were covered with flour and there was a tiny you were going to marry before I you were going to father. "Unless you're fool enough dab of it on the end of her charm-

"I'm making a cake if you must dinner." "Yes," said Wilton, and he know," said Sally. "I've been "Dinner? You've got the nerve," vanting."

setting it up out of town, too," Kinks said, stepping inside. nitwit with no chin?

N the kitchen table a queen kind of thingumbob was rattling away inside a china bowl Mrs. Clipstack stood with arms folded, regarding it sourly.

"What the devil is it?"

as one sneaks up on an unexploded Sally shrugged. "Another of his gadgets. He calls it an electric egg-beater. And he insists that

Kinks, approaching with caution

"All this leads me to suppose, said Kinks, "that Mr. Harknes has been puttering."

Sally nodded. "The entire morning and half the afternoon. And the worst of it is, he's not through yet. He swears he's going to put batteries in those stuffed animal heads so they'll light up at night." "But that's a swell idea," said good out of the fauna around

"Oh, you think it's swell, do "Hello," said Kinks pleasantly, you? Well, Mr. Parker, it falls to your unhappy lot to prevent Mr. Mr. Harkness nodded. "Just re- Harkness from executing just as "But not as much as if she paid today, young man. Go up and try sible. If you don't, he'll have us all wired for sound inside of a

"Now, now," said Kinks soothglad you perceive that, Wilton. It next instant he jumped back and ingly. "You just calm down and shows you've grasped the situa- almost dropped his suitcase. An bake your cake. And after dinner tion. Now don't you be a fool, my uproar reminiscent of a police tonight, we'll climb in your carboy. If we play our hand right, siren in full cry had sounded and dig up some place to dance." ing about it. We'll make a hand- "Good night," Kinks called to wistful look came into Sally's blue eyes. Then it vanished and she

> "We can't," she said. "Can't? Why not? We're free "Because," said Sally, "Wilton

"WILTON AMES? You mean that stuffed shirt you thought

"I did no such thing." "You didn't. Hey, listen, beautiful! I thought I told you that

from now on this beetle Wilton was finished." "No matter what you told me."

working while you were off galli- Sarah Pennington, to stand here AFTER finishing his sign and "Mr. Harkness tells me he has, shower our good food all over a and tell me that you're going to

his late Aunt Martha. Birds such a terrible racket as that bell ask Wilton over here tonight. He chirped in the trees. The sun was makes now? And . . . oh, well, said that he has something very

SOCIETY NEWS

Reunion Sunday

The Homan family held its second reunion at the Liberty Park in Sedalia on Sunday, August 14 with 201 present.

Those attending were: Sedalia-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dahlstedt, Vivian, Ernestine and Buddie; Olive Cox, Gloria Dahlstedt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maness, Sadie Maness, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maness, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Oma Cox, Joretta and Gary; Lillian, Ramona and Viola Maness, C. H. Williams, Mrs. Helen Schleicher, Jimmie; Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards, Edna, Doris, Arthur and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. John Steels, Lucille, Dorothy, Johnny and ,, Ralph; Martha Satterwhite, J. C. DeJarnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Walz, Donnie and Norma Jean; Mrs. Fannie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wm. Steele, Shirley Ann; Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Dueward Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Maness, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Payne, Virgil Maness.

Otterville-Anna Belle Reed, Mariana Hotsenpiller, Mr. and ...Mrs. Clyde Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Homan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Homan, Mary Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cox, Homan Cox, Starr Page, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homan, David Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred , Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Homan, Earl, Homer, Eunice, Ilene, ... Mildred, Meleta and LeRoy; Nora Belle Caton, Mrs. Lina Homan, Mrs. George Homan, Beula, of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried, par-Georgetta, Delta Faye and Orlyn ents of the groom. Those present Wray, Mrs. George A. Wear, Lu- were: Mr. and Mrs. Ermile Wharcille and Clyde; Opal Homan, ton and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon Siegfried and children. Williams, Homan; Kenneth Schilb, Rosemary and Billie Lee, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hotsenpiller, Mrs. Carl Siegfried and Mary Gerald Lee; Beulah Hotsenpiller. and Walter Coats.

Florence-Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Homan, Ernest, Ray, Ted, Anna | The flying gecko, a tropical liz--Sue, Dewey and Arthur; Mr. and ard, glides from tree to tree by Mrs. Herschel Hotsenpiller, Mary expanding frills of skin along its Lee, Bonnie and Frankie; Norma sides. -Homan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Homan, Lou and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. -R. L. Steele, Kenneth Lee; Mr. and Mrs. George Hotsenpiller and

La Monte-Mr. and Mrs. Chardey Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Homan, Otto, Junior, Carl, Thelma and Dorothy Jewell; Mr. and *Mrs. Harry Sparks, Charles Jewel and Nellie May; Mrs. John "Teague; Mr. and Mrs. David Ed-

Syracuse-Mrs. Ella Lowrey, Ray Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Decker, Mrs. Mary Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Decker, H. C. ..Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faulwell; Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Bruce: Ray Jr. Kanenbley.

Sweet Springs-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steele, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Norman and Gilbert; "Homer Steele, Ada F. Steele, Rus,sell, James and Jewell Steele, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith, Gladys and

Kansas City — Mrs. Jennie Sparks, Carl and Lorene Miller, Ada Mae Porter. Drakesville, Iowa - Norman

Houstonia-Mrs. Velma Cartee.

Smithton-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mylin, Ralph, Claude and Evelyn Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Golder Luetjen, Ed Schlobohm, Mr. and Mrs. William Hotsenpiller. Beaman — Mrs. John Brown,

Martha Frances, John Edward and Catherine Louise. Harrisonville - Mr. and Mrs.

Ned W. Porter, Wilbur, Donnie Billy and David Earl; Edna Porter, Charles Edward Porter.

Repast For Couple Who Wed In Sedalia

On Saturday evening, Aug. 13, 1938, two of the Knob Noster community's most popular young people, Miss Fern Fair and Carl Siegfried, motored to Sedalia where they were united in marriage by Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer at his home.

They were accompanied by Miss Marguerite Siegfried and Walter Coats.

ing to large figures. . The bride is the daughter of C. E. Fair of LaMonte and a neath smooth shoulders, a deep graduate of the LaMonte high V-neck finished with a deeplyschool. She is an attractive and notched collar - these details industrious young lady and her make it slenderizing and give it many friends are numbered by the perfect fit that you want, her many acquaintances.

The groom is the youngest son the waistline to make it easy to stretch in when you're wiping off of Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Siegfried. Mr. and Mrs. Gerge Siegfried. the top shelf in the china cup-he is also an industrious and en-board. Every thing about 8157 is terprising young farmer.

dress of blue with accessories to you can wish.

On Sunday a bountiful wedding this practical design for busy mornings. It won't take long for dinner was served at the home



Who was 13 years old July 27 and TERN BUREAU, 211 W. Wacker month visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. had a party at Liberty Park. Drive, Chicago, Il.

Frey Roasts C. I. O UPTURN BY AUTO

Appearing before the Congres-

sional Committee, headed by

Representative Martin Dies, of

munists or Communist-sympa-

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By Carol Day

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Ford Company Recalling Workers-Tool and Parts Plants Busy

DETROIT, Aug. 16-(A)-Resumption of operations by the Ford Motor company after a two weeks' shutdown gave impetus today to what observers in the automobile industry asert is an upturn in factory employment in the Detroit area expected to reach the peak within the next month or six weeks.

By that time all automotive plants should be in production on their 1939 models with a potential market for a large volume of replacements aided by a sharp reduction in used car accumulations and what should amount to shortage in new cars.

The Ford company recalled apthe end of the week it expects to have around 37,000 back at work. Normally it employs Texas, which is investigating unaround 85,000 in its parent plant at River Rouge near here.

American activities here, John P. Frey, above, old-line A. F. of There has been considerable L. leader, declared that Comactivity in the parts and tool plants in preparation for new thizers held many key positions model activity, but a major boost A. F. of L. Frey listed over 200 to employment will come when alleged Communists connected General Motors announces reopening of its Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac-La Salle divisions.

Chrysler, DeSoto and Packard remain closed, although Chrysler is expected to be first among the larger producers to introduce new models.

Schedules Advanced In common with several other car makers Chrysler has advanced schedules for 1939 model ac-

tivity. Current indications are every producer should be in new model asembly work by October. Originally, it had been planned to formally present most of the new models at the New York national autombile show early in

November. There are indications, however, f Chrysler presents new models within the next four weeks, the step will be closely followed by the introduction of new types by Buick, Packard and others.

Ward's automotive reports in its current issue said the recall of workers in the automobile factories this week started the first upward turn in Detroit employment since last October. On October 31, 1937, it said, the Detroit employment index was 124.9. From that date until July 31, it had dropped to the low level of 47.8. The figures are those of the Detroit Board of Commerce which uses 1923-25 as an approximate normal for compiling its

Yet to close down for the annual change over to new models is the Chevrolet division of General Motors, which has been the industry's heaviest producer. It is pointed out in trade circles also the Ford company will undoubtedly suspend operations once more when it switches over to its new models.

Ward's, which says dealer inventories should not exceed four cars per dealer by the end of August, believes this year's anticipated upturn in the automobile industry will differ from that of 1937 in that it will be slow. "Not until October will the industry be in full swing again," it says.

Other authoritative sources say the factories will be busy from then until December, stocking dealers and filling early orders, and that what occurs beyond December will depend entirely upon general business conditions.

SCIENTIFIC TESTS BE MADE ON "FLAT FEET"

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 — (AP) — Everyone's heard about "policemen's feet"-but just what are they?

A San Francisco surgeon may have the answer in about three months.

Chief of Police Quin has asked 100 "flatfeet"—pardon us, patrolmen—to cooperate with the surgeon in scientific tests to determine just what kind of feet policemen do have, how they got that way, and how to fix them.

easy and unhampering. And it! The bride wore a beautiful looks just as trim, and neat as termined that the average length



THINKS ROOSEVELT GUFFEY MAY BE WILL RUN AGAIN

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said ifornia and Indiana. of the Republican National Com- today the senate campaign exmittee, today predicted President penditures committee may ask in 1940.

To interviewers who met his plane as he travelled to Augusta for a meeting or party workers, gether to consider charges which side. he answered "very definitely" to Sheppard said were made in a a question whether he believed Philadelphia paper that such a ment July 27 that "apparently the President would run again.

Commenting on the fall elections, he forecast Republicans would gain 100 or more congressional seats.

He declined to comment on whether the Townsend old age pension plan would be an issue in 1940, but asserted emphatically the Republican party as "the true liberal party."

He declined to answer a question about the effect a Republican or Democratic victory here might have on the nation at large.

Maine's September election, coming two months before most other states hold theirs, has been regarded in the past as a political weathervane. In the last presiproximately 24,000 workers; by dential election, however, it was one of only two states to go Republican. Vermont was the other.

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Porter Children



NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S ter and son of O. J. Porter, of SEDALIA DEMOCRAT PAT- Wichita, Kas., who spent the last H. Gwinn, 1908 South Park Ave.

ASKED FOR LIST

have been studying the Tennes- three other candidates.)

see, Arkansas, Illinois, South Dakota and Kentucky primaries. Sheppard said no reports had PORTLAND, Ma., Aug. 16.—(A) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16— been received from agents in Cal-

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) de-Roosevelt would seek a third term | Senator Guffey (D-Pa) to show it | clared the committee's prelimina mailing list used in requesting ary report of the Tennessee sit-Pennsylvania campaign donotions. uation had been based on infor-The committee was called to- mation obtained from only one excluded in the weather bureau's

> (The committee said in a staterequest, addressed to "Fellow every scheme and questionable Democrat," had been sent to the device . . . is in full swing" in state and federal office holders. the ennessee campaign. This was

SHOWERS BRING RELIEF FROM HEAT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Admost of Missouri today but the berly, .85; Arcadia, .62; Boonville, mild relief from the heat is merely .64; Cape Girardeau, .76; Warsaw,

a "teaser." Only the northwest portion is probably rain zone. Tempera- ers. tures, which remained under control in the 90s yesterday, are expected to move back over the century mark tomorrow.

Overnight rains were reported Guffey is treasurer of the before the Democraitc primary, at virtually every station, but it Democratic campaign committee. in which Thomas Stewart won was lightest in the southern sec-The committee also had on hand the senatorial nomination over tions where moisture is most reports from its investigators who Senator George L. Berry and needed. The heaviest downfall

Unionville, on the northern boundary line, had 2.05 inches. Kidder reported 1.65 inches and Maryville

Precipitation at other points ditional showers were forecast for measured: Kansas City .84; Mo-

.67; Chillicothe, .64.

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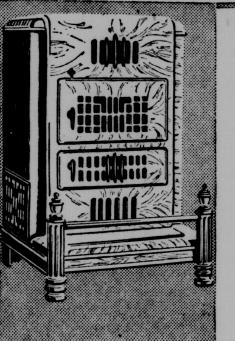
Ice Cream Social

Auspices Rebeccas and Odd Fellows, Saturday, Aug. 20th. Court house lawn, 5 p. m.—Adv.

Ice Cream Social

Memorial church near Postal, was 2.76 inches a St. Joseph. Thursday night, Aug. 18th.—Adv

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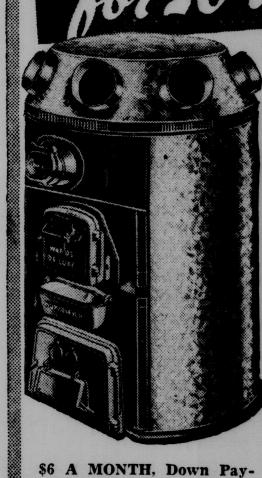
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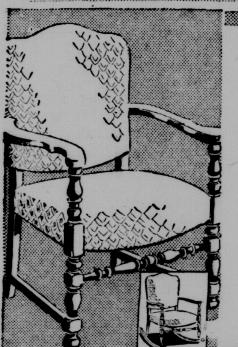
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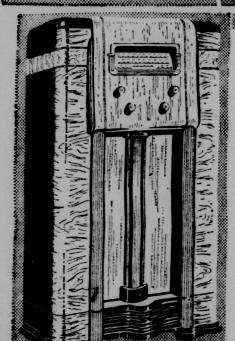
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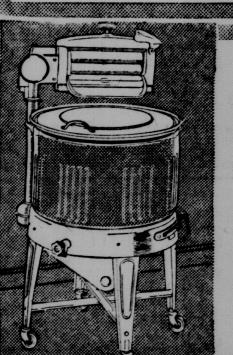
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GOLF

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.. Va., Aug. 16.—(A)—Sammy Snead, professional golf's top money winner, added up a column of figures today and gloated: "Second place money in the Cleveland open, \$1,500 - that brings me up to \$10,912 for the

year Wow!" The While Sulphur Springs pro averaged more than a thousand dollars a week in purses during the last month. Here's the breakdown: Second money of \$600 for the PGA; first at Chicago \$1,500, third at St. Paul, \$800; second at Cleveland, \$1,500-total\$4,400.

Take Labor Out of Golf PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—(P)—

The Pittsburgh Field club, where many of those on the big business and social registers of the steel city find their recreation, will observe Labor day by taking the labor out of the golf course. An elevator will be put into

service to save golfers a climb up a steep hill to the 18th tee.

For years portly members of the club have complained that mixing Alpine climbing with their golf was hard on both the score and the waistline. So the greens committee thought up the elevator.

After the player holes out on 17th, he walked to the elevator and is lifted 64 feet to a 274-foot long runway, which extends over to the 18th tee. The tee formerly was located at the foot of the hill but was moved to the top when the elevator was built.

SOUTH ENDERS

defeated the Beaman Cardinals will make a fight of it. last Sunday by a score of 11 to 7 on the local ball diamond, FAMOUS ANNOUNCER Twenty-seventh street and Washington avenue.

Batteries: Sedalia, P. Vinson, Mauel and Meyers; for Beaman, Gibson and Green.

featured on the mound but took nual National Air Races, and all honors for the day getting other important sports events, three home runs out of four trips will give race fans a real thrill George Dryden, of St. Louis to the plate. Sanders and Carver this year. He is probably the state president, and Robert Burke, rejected 63 to 75. also made circuit drives for Se- most experienced race announcer Jefferson City, state secretary, dalia while Alcorn and Igo cir- in the country, having the repu- were present and assisted in the cled the bases for Peaman.

Pacesetters In The Big Leagues

By The Associated Press. National League

Batting-Lombardi, Cincinnati. .350; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .334. Runs - Ott, New York, 90; Goodman, Cincinnati, 85.

Runs batted in-Ott, New York, 88; Medwick, St. Louis, 83. Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati, 151; Hack, Chicago, 134.

Doubles - McCormick, Cincinnati 32; Martin, Philadelphia, 31. Triples-Mize, St. Louis, 12; Goodman, Cincinnati, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs-Goodman, Cincinnati, and Ott, New York, 27. Stolen bases-Koy, Brooklyn; Hack, Chicago, and Scharein, Philadelphia, 11.

Pitching - Blanton, Pittsburgh, 9-2; Warneke, St. Louis, 11-5.

American League Batting — Travis, Washington, .345; Foxx, Boston, 342. Runs-Greenberg, Detroit, 93:

Gehringer, Detroit, 91. Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 110; DiMaggio and Dickey, New York, 87.

Hits-Lewis, Washington, 143; Rolfe, New York, 140. Doubles-Cronin and Chapman,

Boston, 30. Triples-Heath, Cleveland, 13; Averill, Cleveland, 10. Home runs-Greenberg, De-

troit, 38; Foxx. Boston, 29. Stolen bases— Crosetti, New York, 17; Lewis, Washington, Lary, Cleveland, Werber, Philadelphia, 14.

Pitching-Ruffing, New York, 15-4; Chandler, New York, 11-3.

JACOBS HOPES FOR FIGHT "SELLOUT"

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—(A)—The public suddenly has realized that Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers will punch it out for Lou's lightweight title in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, and the result is a gratifying boom in box office business.

All day yesterday fans stood in line outside the box office while Promoter Mike Jacobs

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He Could Use a Long Rest



Playing four terrific sets with Bobby Riggs takes a lot out of a person as Joe Hunt of Los Angeles discovered. The California blond stretches exhausted on the ground, as an official gives him aid, following the finals of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Singles Championships at Rye, N. Y., won by Riggs. The scores were 6-4. 6-3. 3-6, 10-8.

beamed and predicted "a sellout RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS

The odds favor Henry by as much as 3 to 1 to beat Lou and add the lightweight crown to his DEFEAT BEAMAN featherweight and welterweight honors. Nevertheless the man in The South End baseball club the street apparently thinks Lou

HERE FOR THE FAIR

Jack Story, famous sports announcer, internationally known Pitcher Vinson not only was for his splendid work at the antation of addressing a larger unit formation of the organization. group of people than any other Meetings will be held every announcer. Mr. Story will an- Monday, with the exception of nounce the dirt track races for fair week, at Kueck's for the first

Fair, August 20 to 27.

ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

Sedalia's full licensed retail liquor dealers met at Kueck's Tavern Monday afternoon and formed an organization, the Retail Liquor Dealers' Asociation, of following officers were elected: President, Melvin Carl.

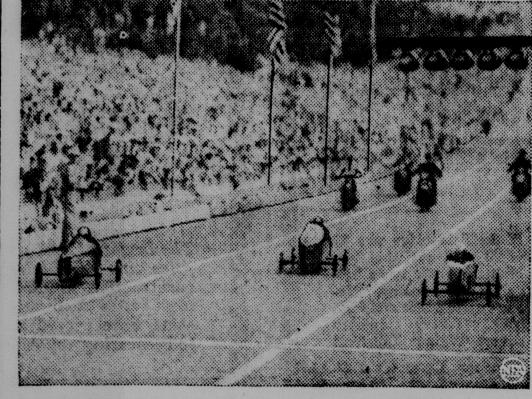
Vice-President, H. H. "Doc" Johnson. Secretary-Treasurer.

Directors, Fred Kueck and Earl

Monday in every month.

Kiss for King of Soap Box Derby





A \$2000 four-year university scholarship and a big kiss from his sister went to 14-year-old Bobby Berger when the Nebraska City, Neb., lad copped the All-America Soap Box Derby before a crowd of 100,000 in Akron, O. Top picture shows Bobby and his sister. Lower photo shows the little speedsters just before they crossed the finish line, with Bobby on the right in his trim yellow and red racer which barely nosed out that of Richard Ballard of White Plains, N. Y., shown at left.

GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the Golden Gloves Tournament, sponsored by THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT and CAPITAL. Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your weight and class. () 112-pound class () 135-pound class () 175-pound class) 118-pound class () 147-pound class () Heavyweight

() 126-pound class () 160-pound class

Age...... Number of previous bouts (Entry blanks should be returned to Democrat-Capital sports department as soon as possible.)

FAILS TO WIN REGULATION ON ADVERTISING SIGNS

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP)— State Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne's poetry failed today to win constitutional con-Missouri which will be affiliated vention approval of a measure dewith the state asociation. The signed to regulate advertising signs in the Adirondack and Catskill forest preserves.

Making a final plea to bring the measure out of committee for floor debate, Osborne recited to the delegates:

"I think that I small never see "A signboard lovely as a tree. "I'll never see a tree at all."

ATTEMPT TO ROB

A RUSSELL STORE "WRONG WAY" CORRIGAN

An attempt to rob the Russell the duration of the Missouri State month, and after that the first Brothers store on North Holden street in Warrensburg, was made Douglas Corrigan, "wrong way" the thieves were frightened away by the sounding of a burglar alarm which began sounding when the large plate glass in the front door of the store was broken.

Fingerprints were obtained from the broken glass and are being forwarded to Washington to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for classification.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston120 000 011-5 13 Philadelphia 200 000 100—3 Lanning, Errickson and Lopez; Johnston, Mulcahy and Davis.

St. Louis030 002 120-8 14 Chicago ..202 000 000 0-4 7 Warneke, Russell and Owen; Bryant and Hartnett, Odea.

Cincinnati ..000 000 204-6 13 Pittsburgh ..010 100 000-2 6 Davis and Lombardi; Tobin, when it was completed ten years are continually backing up Home run: Rizzo.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kan. City 000 100 110-3 9301 314 00x—12 15 Miller, Gay and McCullough; Johnson and Lewis.

Milwaukee 2 Louisville 3 St. Paul 2 Toledo 1 Minneapolis 2 Columbus 5

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Chicago Cincinnati Brooklyn49 St. Louis45 Philadelphia31 71 AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Cleveland60 40 Washington55 51 .519 Detroit49 55 .471 Chicago43 53 Philadelphia37 63 .370 St. Louis36 65

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The Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(A)—If anybody ever hit that jackpot Wes Ferrell did . . . See where Bernie Bierman admits "we may have a chance" . . . Still like Armstrong over Ambers tomorrow nighteven more than a week ago.

A dozen big league ivory hunters are looking over the talent in the semi-pro tournament at Wichita . . . Believe it or not, but them Dodgers have been outplaying our Gints for the last month and a half . . . Up to yesterday the figgers read Dodgers .538; Gints, .519 . . . Yep, that's Colonel Terry you hear moaning.

Joe Louis won't pick a winner but he has a wad of dough riding on that other colored boy tomorrow night . . . Yessah . . . When Jesse (James) Collyer, former Sing Sing umpire, flew into Wichita to cal 'em in the national semi-pro tournament it was his first trip west . . . Jesse said he would visit a brother living "in the neighborhood" - at Yuma Ariz., which is only 1,400 miles from Wichita . . . You'd better take a lunch to eat on the train

Cincinnati golfers are telling Smith Ferebee and H. G. Willingham, the non-stop golfers, to get back in their holes . . . Out there they have a fellow named Johnny Anderson who is credited with playing 201 holes in one day some time back . . . Pedro Montanez, who folded as a lightweight against Lou Ambers, debuts into the welterweight ranks against Ray Napolitano here tonight. Palatka, Fla., with one of the best ball parks in the south, is in the market for the big league ries! clubs next spring.

The other night in Philly one of the freshman pitchers- on the Reds took a stroll after dinner. . . He forgot the name of the hotel where the club was stop-"Perhaps unless the signboards fall. | ping, so called up a newspaper. . . . "Where do the Reds stop?" know?" demanded a voice . . . "One of the Reds," said the young man meekly.

TO MAKE ST. LOUIS VISIT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16—(A) last Monday morning early, but trans-Atlantic flier, plans to visit St. Louis next Monday and Tues-

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann said Corrigan had wired "expect to arrive airport, Monday, August 22, 4 p. m. leave Tuesday."

The mayor said a dinner, attendance at a performance of the municipal opera and a parade through the St. Louis business district would be arranged during Corrigan's stay.

HUMORIST'S NAME IS TO NOW ADORN BRIDGE

the furrowed foreheads, at the frenzied fever of people who PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 16—(AP) should have everything they Perhaps feeling that naming a could possibly desire. He knows hotel, a beauty parlor, a barber he has. shop, a cigar and Kentucky mint "I've got a swell job," says julep after Irvin S. Cobb wasn't Mickey. "I've got a car and a enough, citizens have begun a girl and I'm getting just about movement to name a bridge the finest possible education a across the Ohio river after the boy could have.

local boy who made good with "Maybe you wonder where I his humor. get that stuff about an educa-Paducahns say it was just an tion. If you had ever acted in a oversight the humorist's name motion picture you'd soon realize Grissom, Cascarella, Walters, was not placed on the bridge that, in playing every part, you

FORTY FIVE MINERS PERISH IN A MINE COLLAPSE Kipling until I was given a part

in 'Captains Courageous.' Victor SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 16.—(P)— Fleming, who was directing, sug-Forty-five members in the Kaig- gested it might be a good idea if ando coal mine, northern Korea, I read the book. Now I've read were killed today when floods almost every book Kipling ever caused the mine to collapse. Ten wrote. He's good. were killed elsewhere in the collapse of six rain-demolished I became interested in sociology (that's a big word, isn't it), while

working in "The Devil Is a Sis-For watch and clock repairing sy.' It told all about the kids in see Butterwick. Now located at slums, the trouble mothers and 533 E. 5th.—Adv. fathers had in bringing their children up properly. So I learned

Steps in Line



ster on his way to tennis fame. Seventeen-year-old Dave Freeman of Pasadena, unseeded and unheralded, turns on his victory smile after stroking his way to the National Junior Singles title at Culver, Ind., defeating the favored Welby Van Horn, fellow coast star from to Los Angeles.

Open Wide, Gunnar



Swedish delicacies may have a championship effect on a Finnish fighter. When Gunnar Barlund, outstanding heavyweight title contender, returned to New York, he brought with him a bride, the former Eva Melin, 23, of Kristinehamn, Sweden, and one of the first things they did upon landing was to make for a Swedish restaurant.

MICKEY ROONEY HASN'T WORRY IN THE WORLD somebody. I'm going to be a di-

Movies Have Blessed Him With a Job and a Fine Education

Mickey Rooney hasn't any wor- of 191 pounds at either of the He's probably the only person pounds at the equator.

in the United States who is in a himself, one of the stars of "Love Finds Andy Hardy" now playing at the Liberty theatre.

Mickey Rooney

Looking around, he marvels at

against something new in the

"Me, I'd never read Rudyard

"Maybe it'll sound funny, but

Mickey has to attend school at

"It's not because I like to

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the studio while he is working.

something there.'

rector and I can't do that unless I get an education." A body of matter with a weight

study, but I want to become

Dies In Collision on Highway CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 16-P)—A. G. Brookover, farmer of near Wakenda, was killed and John Winfrey injured seriously late yesterday in a motor cartruck collision near here. The truck driver escaped injury.

The frog has teeth, but the toad is toothless.

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OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. Burford Eliza Burford, 73 years old, who Joe Robb, Mord Robb and Leo passed away at her home 1625 Robb, one daughter, Mrs. C. E. West Sixteenth street, were con- Whitley, all of Sedalia. Two sisducted at 2:30 o'clock this after- ters, Mrs. George Miller of Los noon at the Methodist Episcopal Angeles, California and Mrs. Lizchurch, South, with the Reverend zie Harris of St. Louis. J. C. English, pastor, officiating.

Nephews served as active pall ing. bearers: Charles, William, Harry,

bearers were Judge Dimmitt olic church with the Reverend CIO soon would purge itself of Hoffman, T. A. McAllister, R. W. Father W. J. McGrane, pastor of Communistic elements. Dow, E. W. Couey, G. S. Lisenring ficiating. and A. M. Harlan.

Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Shy

The funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Helen Shy, mother of Dr. M. P. Shy and the widow of the late D. J. Shy, who passed away at Portland, Texas, will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The Reverend S. M. Burton, Houstonia, a friend of the family for many years, assisted by the Reverend J. C. English, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Mrs. W. E. Scotten will be in charge of the music for the serv-

Pall bearers will be grandsons. The body was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Shafer on South Ingram avenue this afternoon.

Funeral of Mrs. Allen

The funeral of Mrs. Jessie K. Allen, widow of the late James W. Allen, who passed away at her home in Otterville, was conducted at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon at the Otterville Baptist church with the Reverend George A. Craig, pastor, officiat-

Friends who served as pall Gross laughed.

F. cemetery in Otterville.

membership to the Baptist church when he attempted to flee.) in Otterville.

Russell May

Russell May, 39, a former Sedalian, died at his home in Lees Summit Monday afternoon after having to tie us up, saying I an illness of several months. Mr. May was a brother of Mrs. W. D. O'Bannon, 1320 South Ohio avenue, and had resided in Sedalia 15. years ago.

Before illness forced his resignation he was connected with the forest department of the CCC camp at Merrimac Park at Sullivan, Mo. He had been ill since last November.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mrs. Frieda Rau

Mrs. Frieda Rau, R. F. D. No. 5, passed away at the Bothwell hospital about 2:30 o'clock this increase that shortly." morning following an illness of a week.

Mrs. Rau was born in Germany and came to this country in 1878 and moved to Sedalia in 1880. She was united in marriage to Frank Rau, who preceded his

a daughter. Surviving is one son, Joe Henry Rau of the family home, one granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Mulcahey and a half sister, Mrs. Anna Hoerman of Smithton, another half sister, Mrs. Bertha Kline in

Germany. Funeral services will be conducted at the St. Patrick Catholie church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with the Reverend Father W. J. McGrane, pastor, of-

ficiating. Pall bearers will be friends of the family. Burial will be in the Calvary cemetery.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral chapel.

Mrs. Margaret Robb Mrs. Margaret Robb, 71 years old, widow of the late John Robb, passed away at her home, 1521 East Fourth street, at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Robb was born in Jefferson City, Mo., May 1, 1867 and came to Sedalia when a small

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Surviving are the following The funeral services for Mrs. children: Four sons, George Robb,

The body was taken to the Music for the services was in McLaughlin Funeral Chapel and charge of Mrs. Norman F. Bockel- will be taken to the family home at 11 o'clock Wednesday morn-

Funeral services will be con-

Calvary cemetery.

THEIR ABDUCTORS

Young Socialities Left Bound Return To St. Louis By Plane

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Two young socialites whose second date took them on a "kidnaping party" into the Minnesota woods returned to St. Louis by plane today and told of being "in- ganization three years ago. vited to "team up" with their

and Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr. 31, itrate into the American Federdid not choose to make up the ation of Labor," he said. "When foursome so they were left bound the CIO was organized they forcin the timber land near Effie, ed themselves into that organiza-

"They asked us in all seriousness to join up with them," Miss

added. "When they were bind-Interment was in the I. O. O. ling us he said to me, 'when you see the police, tell them not to Mrs. Allen united with the shoot me in the head-tell them Hopewell Baptist church when a I'm the nice one. (Meredith was young girl and later moved her shot twice by officers last night

"He took my address and said from every town.

Apologized Profusely "They apologized repeatedly for was a 'swell kid'."

Fahey related that Meredith 'your're not a bad guy."

"Neither of the men talked at all like the movie type of gangster," Miss Gross said. Fahey said the men flashed

big rolls of bills and fed them 'the best they could get." "When they left us they tied a handkerchief over my mouth,

but did not gag Peggy." He quoted one of the kidnapers as saying, "there's \$500 reward out for me, and I hope to

MADDEN SUCCEEDS

By The Associated Press. wife in death as did one son and the state Democratic committee, bers."

years as chairman of the Jackson declared Homer Martin, United possible political repercusions.

Aylward was not a candidate for re-election and was not pres- Tex) made public a telegram sayent at the meeting at which John ling John Brophy, CIO leader was G. Madden, lawyer and one-time not a Communist. It was signed Oxford student, was chosen. The by two Catholic priests, the Revrole of acting county chairman erends Charles Owen Rice and was played by James Pendergast, Carl P. Hensler of Pittsburgh. nephew of T. J. Pendergast.

The dominant Pendergast or- COUNCIL SESSION ganization was reported to have cooled toward Aylward because of his inactivity. He made only a brief appearance in the recent city campaign at which a coalition party unsuccessfully battled Pendergast for power. Aylward took authority they were there. "If

V. Billings. high school here in 1917, then called attention to the recent went to the University of Missouri Missouri Pacific parade on Ohio before receiving a Rhodes scholar- avenue at which time the city ship.

REPORT GOVERNMENT OF PREMIER NEGRIN RESIGNED

(French news agency) dispatches right to come to council meetfrom Barcelona today reported ings and express his opinions, the government of Premier Juan whether they met with the ap-Negrin had resigned.

the Associated Press).

SEMI-FINALS AT SOFTBALL TONIGHT

semi-final softball games will be at the time the Cramer affair played tonight on the Liberty was settled, explained the whole Park diamond, providing it does transaction, stating he hoped they not rain this evening.

The Missouri Pacific Boosters given consideration, and action will meet the M. F. A. team of taken as they thought best. Marshall at 7:30 o'clock while at | LeRoy Dent insisted that when 8:30 o'clock the Rosenthal Cloth- men employed at the shops comiers will play the Red Cross team mitted an offense, in many cases they were not only suspended,

FREE ITSELF OF COMMUNISTS

J. P. Frey Sees No Real Progress In Country By That Party

By The Associated Press. Oscar Rothrock, Earl McCorkle, ducted at 9 o'clock Thursday P. Frey, American Federation of and Roy Spears. Honorary pall morning at the St. Patrick Cath- Labor leader, predicted today the

> Frey told the house committee Friends will serve as pall bear- studying un-American activities ers. Interment will be in the labor organization of John L. Lewis already had started a campaign to rid itself of Communist members in four west coast unions and the United Automobile Workers.

> > "I've believed," he said, "that the great majority of members of the CIO are as much opposed to Communists who have obtained positions in their organization as the AFL.

> > "I've believed that if sufficient evidence was presented to the membership, the CIO would take upon itself the task of ridding the organization of the communists who have gained con-

> > Frey said Communism had made little progress in American labor up to the time Lewis took 10 AFL unions into a new or-

"The Communist party made no real progress into the coun-The victims, Peggy Gross, 23 try because it could not infiltion. Leaders of the CIO were as much opposed to Communism as any one in the AFL.

"But Communism worked its bearers were: John Bente, T. R. "The man who was called Jack duced show that a number of heads of CIO unions are also Hill, a citizen sitting in the back smiled at the councilmen, the

> In connection with the growth of the dual labor movement, Frey said it was "unfortunate" Communism took advantage of "the division in the ranks of labor."

The AFL leader mentioned the recent tangled political situation he would send me a postcard in Pennsylvania in connection with Communist political activ-

Into Political Activity

"Indicating how the Communist party takes advantage of the shop men were members of Miss Margaret Castle, former every political activity," Frey shook hands with him, and said, said, "in Pennsylvania, he (Lewis) wanted to name the candidates for high office. The state committee didn't agree. He threatened a division of the party (Democratic) if he didn't get

what he wanted. More than half a million dollars were spent in Pennsylvania to help Lewis have his own way." Frey then read what he said was a report of a recent meeting of the Pittsburgh district committee of the Communist party.

Martin Young, a district organizer, as saying to assure victory of the league to take the mat-plaintiff. for the New Deal in November, JAMES P. AYLWARD the Communists should sponsor meetings on economic and political issues and organize the peo-KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.— ple into "Democratic labor blocs James P. Aylward, chairman of of CIO, AFL and fraternal mem-

was succeeded today after 20 Earlier in his testimony Frey County committee by a younger Automobile Workers president, man. The change was observed would tell the committee about with statewide interest for its Communist-caused dissension in that union.

Committee Chairman Dies (D-

STORMY ONE IN HOT ARGUMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

virtually no part in the bitter you don't like the way we are primary campaign which ended in managing the city's affairs, and victory for Judge James M. I know we are all doing it as Douglas, appointee of Gov. Lloyd conscientiously as possible, why C. Stark in a supreme court race | don't you get up your own tickover Pendergast-backed Judge et and give the people a chance to elect you. You gentlemen Madden was graduated from are entirely out of line. He officials cooperated in every way to make it a success. Say Word "Scab" Unbecoming

Bryson objected to Mr. Knipp 'trying to bawl him out," de-PARIS, Aug. 16—(P)—Haves claring that any citizen had a proval of the council or not, in-(No direct advice on the cab- sisted that the Cramer affair had inet report has been received by not been properly settled, and again referred to the word scab stating it was unbecoming for any alderman to utter, or even think of.

Councilman Pinkepank, of the third ward, who had also been a The Central Missouri district member of the police committee would understand it had all been

'Flying Governor' Off on Aerial Tour D. G. DODGE DIES,



Alternating at the controls with his co-pilot, Capt. A. M. Banks of the state motor police, Gov. George H. Earle, left above, waited only two days after getting his pilot's license before hopping off for a tour of Mexico, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Colombia. The Earles, who formerly flew only in separate planes to avoid the possibility of orphaning their four children, are shown above with Banks just before leaving Harrisburg.

Statement Challenged

Hill, a citizen sitting in the back smiled at the councilmen, the and the rest of the party, dazed of the room took exception to other members of the group got and injured, made only a brief Burlette's statemen that all shop- up, and all present walked from men were in sympathy with the the council chamber as though dered how long the council was going to let the Civic League run the town, and he asked what any of the group present had done for the betterment of the by stating he did not believe No. 2.

all their actions. Someone also questioned there being 1200 men at the shops and troit and St. Louis. Burlette said he had said there were 1000, not 1200.

Bryson took exception to Mr.

The report, he said, quoted cilman go on record either pro of their three minor children. or con, stating it was the desire L. J. Harned is attorney for the

but never did get back to work. ter to the people for further

city. Elmer Sumners, who in two children, Ruthena and Robert, ploded. former years held a machinist's of Enid, Okla., are visiting Mr. card supplemented Hill's remarks and Mrs. Tim Clifford of R. F. D. "WALKOUT" DELAYS

the league, or in sympathy with Sedalian, now of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Castle. Miss Castle, who teaches in Tulsa, has been visiting in De-

Petitions a Divorce Alleging general indignities Mrs. Hill's statements, asking if Hill Bessie Wells brought suit in the five other building projects. had ever done anything for the circuit court today asking for a city, in fact, he said, he had not divorce from John Wells. They erican Federation of Labor unions

Keenan asked that every coun- The plaintiff asks for custody terfering with construction of a

Columnist Pegging Away on a Bet



Cutting remarks by Columnist Westbrook Pegler about the "awfulness" of the statue of St. Francis proposed for San Francisco's dominating hill led to a \$100 bet with the sculptor, Beniamino Bufano, that Pegler could do a better one. Prepared to carve out a possible new career, the journalist is pictured above at his New Canaan, Conn., home. Garbed in regulation sculpting ensemble of beret and smock, complete with arty smears on his face, he chisels away to make a little brother for his model mouse.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE COMING "The child with poor vision thinks lamely where the one with perfect vision thinks nimbly"-Angelo Patri.

Dr. George T. Lively — Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger **OPTOMETRISTS** Herbert A. Seifert, Optician Sedalia, Mo. 110 E. Third St.

LEAPS INTO LAKE AFTER AN INJURY

Drowns On Way To Hospital After Dynamite **Explodes In His Hand**

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., Aug. etery at St. Louis. 16- (AP) -Youthful Daniel G. treatment for injuries received in the services. a dynamite explosion.

Dodge, honeymooning with his TWO CONVICTS IN bride of 13 days at Kagawong, Dodge summer camp 20 miles west of here, suffered a skull fracture and loss of his left arm when a stick of dynamite which exploded.

met her in a north woods vaca- several hours later. tion romance three years ago, was injured seriously by the ex-

Doctors at Mindemoya hospital, 28 miles inland from this Manitoulin Island Port 200 northwest of Toronto, said she would recover.

Another Near Death Lloyd Bryant, another member of the party, who was employed to work at the camp, also was

injured and doctors said he had no chance to recover. Mrs. Bryant and Frank Dulliquette, the other members of the party escaped inury. hey also

were employes at the camp. Mrs. Bryant and Dulliquette said that as the motorboat in which Dodge was being conveyed George Burlette stated that the Realizing that the men were shore, Dodge suddenly arose from Civic League was an organization dealing in personalities, and the the bottom of the boat and jumpcomposed of 1200 men at the argument could go on indefinite- ed into the bay. He evidently

search before proceeding here. group, stating that he had heard all had been peaceful and har- 4 p. m. Mrs. Bryant and Dulli-The explosion occurred about quette said Dodge kicked a stick of dynamite which apparently had lain in the sand for years. As he turned it about in his fin-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller and gers and broke it open it ex-

BUILDING WORK

By The Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 16-Almost the full force of workmen returned to work on the state office building here today but a "sympathy walkout" which affected approximately 600 men still handicapped operations on

because he knew he favored and were married, the petition states, yesterday followed issuance of an worked for the passage of the November 9, 1926, in Jackson injunction against A. F. of L. tank at the new state auxiliary prison. It is being built by members of an independent union. The independents were the on-

ly ones at work today at the auxiliary prison, where about 200 are normally employed. Only about 100 of a normal force of approximately 400 were working at the main prison. Skeleton crews worked on two

public school buildings and new highway department building. Approximately 200 normally work on these three projects.

PWA ALLOTMENTS TO

PROJECTS IN MISSOUR WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .-PWA allotments today included: Ashland, Mo., school, \$22,500; Booneville, Mo., municipal building, \$36,810; Columbia, Mo... swimming pool, \$12,375; Festus, Mo., school, \$13,500; Lexington, Mo., jail, \$27,000; St. Louis, Mo., schools, \$641,250; Slater, Mo. schools, \$38,452.

Suit On Account Filed A suit on account was filed in the circuit court by the McAlester Fuel Company, a corporation, against W. E. Driskell and Paul B. Zink, co-partners doing business as Driskell and Zink Wholesale company.

Plaintiff asks for \$509.63 alleg-

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DIED SUDDENLY AT **BASEBALL GAME**

Mariano Balsamo, a former Sedalian, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at the baseball park while attending the American league ball game between the

St. Louis Browns and Detroit. Several relatives here left Monday for St. Louis to attend his funeral which will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mark's Catholic church with interment to be in Calvary cem-

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, heir to a Dodge automo- M. I. Lieberman and son, Charles, bile fortune of \$9,000,000, drown- of Wichita, Kas., who arrived ed in Georgian bay Monday as he Monday night and Mrs. Al Avanwas being taken to a hospital for sino, left for St. Louis to attend

ESCAPE KILLED

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 16. -Two of eight convicts who he had picked up from the beach stabbed a guard and fled from the Eastham prison farm early Mrs. Dodge, the former Lau- today were killed by a posse and rine MacDonald, a telephone op- two more were captured in Trierator at Green Bay when Dodge nity river bottoms near the farm

The four others were on foot

in wooded country, closely pursued by searchers. The eight, wielding dirks, stab-



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and pressed

and Reblocked shops, who had elected this group ly. Mayor Bagby entertained the was suffering from intense pain.

OUT OUR WAY

CRANIUM CRACKERS

again and produces symptoms so There's a missing link in each serious that they interfere with the following sentences. Can the patient's occupation, it is customary to perform a surgical you supply it?

1. The Foreign Minister of) is Col. Joseph Beck. 2. A thing which is (the knee joint, and in some in-Is opposite windward. 3. Sally Clark, who has re-

cently been in the news as a night singer, is (sister-in-law.

4. The capital of (is Managua. 5. The conclusion of a ballade

is called (Answers on Classified Page

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

Frequent Injury to Knee's Cartilage May Require Surgical Treatment.

This is the time of year when doctors more and more often see a disturbance of the knee joint that is the result of indulgence in athletic performances. Football and basketball, which comes later, multiply the number of cases enormously.

The usual cause of trouble with the knee joint is generally a violent twist or wrench of the knee, or a sudden movement on rising from a squatting or kneeling position. The condition is seen often among miners or carpet layers, or among women who get such a difficulty doing their housework. It is seen also quite frequently among professional dancers.

In this derangement of the knee joint the patient usually feels a sudden and severe pain which is often accompanied by a locking of the joint, so that the knee cannot be extended fully. The accident occurs when a cartilage, shaped like a half a moon, which lies between the bone of the thigh and the larger bone of the leg becames pinched, cracked, or broken as a result of a sudden movement such as has been described.

The cartilage is usually one on the inside of the knee rather than one on the outside. Very soon after the accident fluid will pour into the knee joint and it will swell. This fluid is the mechanism for protecting the damaged tissues until they heal.

Many a person who has frequently had this injury will promptly throw the leg back into place when it becomes locked, and will then suffer pain for a few days as the only manifestation of the disturbances.

In other cases it is necessary for the person to have the attention at once of a competent surgeon, who by manipulation can straighten the knee and unloosen the locked tissues. Thereafter the knee must be kept quiet for a few days, so as to give opportunity for the tissues to heal before the patient attempts to walk

STORIES IN STAMPS



Won a Battle After Peace Was Declared

TLUSHED with his victory over the Creek Indians, distinguished for his triumphs in the face of army discord, scarcity of food and other difficulties, Andrew Jackson stood on the threshold of his national career in August, 1814. He was then in command at Mobile, a major-general in the regular

On Sept. 14, the British attacked Fort Bowyer on Mobile Point and were repulsed. Entering Spanish territory, they then retired Pensacola. Jackson asked orders to attack; none came. But he attacked anyhow with a force of 3000 troops. His victory proved tremendously important since it made possible a defense of New Orleans, and here Jackson arrived Dec. 1.

With frenzied energy the border captain set up defenses after proclaiming martial law. His army was a motley one-regulars, militia from neighboring states, a few pirates, s battalion of Negroesbut Jackson fused his men with the fire of battle and on Jan. 8, 1815, defeated the British in a sweeping slaughter. Jackson had scored the greatest American victory on land during the entire War of 1812, but he had achieved it two weeks after the treaty of peace had been signed at Ghent. Dec. 24. 1814.

Jackson is shown here on a stamp of the new U.S. regular series. enlarged. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S. New Issue Calendar

Aug. 18, 9c Wm. H. Harrison, Wash. Aug. 24, lowa Terr., Des Moines. Aug. 29, \$1 Wilson, Washington,

dulge in any similar performance. RAISING A FAMILY

again, dance, play baseball, or in-

In very severe cases in which

this trouble occurs again and

stances removing the portion of

HERE! DRAT IT! YOU

CAN'T THROW BALLS

SPUTT : SPUTT : THE

WITHOUT PAYING! -

TARIFF IS THREE BALLS

FOR A DIME - YOU'VE

ALREADY PITCHED

SIXTY CENTS WORTH~

AH-UM - BUT I'LL

SETTLE FOR HALF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT LOOKS AS IF I'VE INTERRUPTED A

DATE!

PERSON HANDY

A DOLLAR!

EYE

WINS

19)00GER

operation.

MOTHER MUST BE CHILD'S

FRIEND, NOT HER WARDEN The operation involves opening each disapproved the policy of borhood every week just because unhappy even now. Two people persistent absentee method, and

Mrs. Cross was over posses- better. In most instances the operation sive. She made everything her is quite successful, and there- Eva did more important than her The child was getting to think nervous, too, with mama always tial to confidence. Some day this after the patient is able to use own affairs. She lived entirely that she knew everything, accord- sitting there knitting and watch- mother may find her world gone, the knee as well as ever before. Through Eva. She had few affairs ing to Neighbor Cross, and now ing. She is becoming more reor independent interests of her she wouldn't go with other girls sentful of having to share every she leaves. Then what will she Almost any wild animal will own. All she wanted of life was her own age, but was as thick as act and thought. It is human to have? Her daughter may hesitate of attack if you pick up to thrill over Eva's little tri- hops with the girls in high school. a stone and make a pretext of umphs and to where Eva was. Eva had a quiet mousy look. Nan- think alone and choose alone. unemotional detachment. At least throwing it, jungle explorers have So went with her girl to take her cy was rather boyish The two Mrs. Crown is nearer to the there is this chance. music lessons, to watch her prac- girls were not enemies, not at ideal. Nancy is growing in stature

HAVEN'T I

BIG SCHNOZZLED

MUG UNDER TH'

FOUR-QUART

HAT BEFORE,

OR IS IT THE

STRIKING

THAT IT HAS

MOOSE IN TH'

HALL ?

RESEMBLANCE

TO TH' STUFFED

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DON'T BE SILLY,

JUNE ! FRECKLES ISN'T INTERESTED

SEEN THAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

Mrs. Crown was the exact opposite. She almost didn't care about either of these ladies, but I crutch. She has learned to de- it just about right. what Nancy did. Why, Nancy think we might look ahead a lit- pend on her own judgment and even went and had her hair cut the without their permission and even now thinks maturely. There exactly as she pleased and bought see if we can't spot some pros- is no haunting and no pressure shoes of any kind and color she pect of trouble for everybody. on her powers. She is free Two mothers who lived side by fancied. As for lessons, her mothside did as neighbors often do: er let her board streets cars piness for herself, and possibly and ride miles to a strange neigh- for Eva. Maybe Eva is a little something very precious by the

Daughter Independent

THAT BALL

DODGER

MUST BE

DISTANTLY

ASSOCIATED

HOOPLE HAM-

AN'-EGGERY!

HE DUCKS

LIKE HE'D

BEEN AROUND

OUR MOP-

SWINGING

LANDLADY!

WITH THE

tice in the gym, to parties and all, but they mixed no more mentally and emotionally with policies of these two mothers. Be Per capita annual consumption.

Mrs. Cross is laying up unhap- Yet her mother may be losing the cartilage that has been split the other in handling a family. Nancy liked a certain teacher can never live identical lives, so may the girl. There is no mueven mothers and daughters. Eva tual bond between the two. Neithis losing her independence and er can talk over the same exper-

My advice is this. Mix the

smoothly than oil and water. each month. She is a person with- a friend, not a warden. Be a of meat in Canada, Great Britain There is nothing to criticize out a shadow, a being without a friend, not a stranger. This fixes and the United States is 140

pounds.

MODERN MUSICIAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EL CAR VIM

roughly.

6 Waistcoat.

4 Onager.

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured musician. Mischa ---. 6 He is a —— 14 To take

dimensions. 16 One who menaces. 17 Genus of rodents. 18 Quaking.

20 Church bench. 21 Mountain pass ELOPES ROTATE 22 One who attires. 24 Corded cloth. 46 He is - by 2 Citric fruit. 26 Upon. 27 Beer.

30 To accomplish 54 To brag. 31 Trees 32 Witticism. 34 Carved gem. 35 French soldier 58 Edge. 36 Coffee pots. 38 Wrath. 39 Railroad. 41 X. 42 Bone. 43 Soul.

56 Purple seaweed. 59 Frenzy. 10 To doze. 61 Vociferous. 11 One who 62 He --- play- frosts cake. ing in public 12 Stitched. at 5 years. 13 Transposed. VERTICAL 15 Values. 44 2000 pounds. 1 Type standard 19 3.1416.

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48 Monkey. 49 Distinctive theories. 50 Preposition 51 Half quark 53 Wager. 55 Viscous fluid. 56 Pound. 57 Sun god. 59 Mother. 60 Paid publicity.

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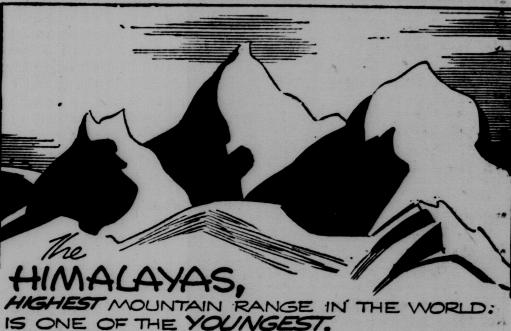
By Sylvia



"Yeah, I've heard it's a swell book. Aunt Mamie gave it to me for Christmas."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William



LOGANBERRIES WERE DISCOVERED IN THE GROUNDS OF JUDGE LOGAN. SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.,

IN 1881.

HOW LONG HAS THE HAIRY MAMMAL BEEN EXTINCT ?

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. 8-1 ANSWER: Hairy mammals are not extinct. Every human being living on earth today comes under this classification . . . as well as many of the other higher-ups in the animal kingdom.

NEXT: Which has more cooling power, dry or ordinary ice?



All Quiet on Western Front

WE MET ON THE LAKE AND MADE A DATE BECAUSE IT WAS SOME-WINKIE THING TO DO! TALKED AND ALL HE TALKED ABOUT WAS YOU! ABOUT FELLA NAMED "YMMIL"

AND IF YOU THINK YOU WERE AD AT SEEING ME WITH FRECKLES, YOU SHOULD GUESS SEE WHAT I'D DO IF I LITTLE FOOLISH. SAW JIMMY WITH YOU!

HUG HER?
GOSH, EVEN A
CROSS-EYED GENERAL
CAN PIN THE MEDALS
ON THE RIGHT GUY! I COULD HUG YOU FOR TELLING ME THAT ! 265557 A

MY GOSH, WIZER,

HAT OL' DINNY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES "MR. BIXBY ""
HAVE YOU NOTICED
WHAT AN UNUSUAL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Nothing but Admiration



YES! BUT, I DIDN'T MEAN THAT! I
REFERRED TO HIS PHILOSOPHY OF
USEFULNESS ... THE WAY HE'S WORKING TO GET AN EDUCATION! IT'S SO
BIG AND FINE!! I KNOW LOTS OF
BOYS WHO TAKE SUCH THINGS
FOR GRANTED NEVER GIVE
THEM A SECOND THOUGHT

HE'S WORKED SO HARD MADE SO MANY SACRIFICES ... JUST FOR A CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD GEE!!
L'UE NEVER KNOWN ANYONE QUITE LIKE HIM

YES,

AFRAID

BY EDGAR MARTIN

BY V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP Not Even a Murmur HOW BOUT IT, WIZER ?? NO, OOP - I CAN'T HEAR EVEN A MURMUR! OLD CAN Y'HEAR ANYTHING IS DINNY ---DINNY'S HEART SEEMS TO HAVE STOPPED BEATING --

THAT'S TRUE ... AND

Easy for Myra

BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLI YOU'RE RIGHT,' AND IF MISS NORTH CAN FILL THESE QUALIFICATIONS, I'LL PUT HER ON AS STEWARDESS LET'S SEE NOW, MYRA - YOU'RE A REGISTERED NURSE, UNDER TWENTY-SIX - NOT OVER FIVE FEET FIVE INCHES-BEFORE THE 120 POUNDS ... AND I CAN PERSONALLY VOUCH FOR YOUR ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE!



Method in Wash's Madness

BY ROY CRANE I WAS STRUCK BY A CAR SEVERAL YEARS AGO. TAKE A PILL EVERY HOUR, MY ANKLE HUMPH. TELL YOU WHAT, AND ... WELL, WELL . WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR ANKLE, DIDN'T SEEM TO MEND, AND YOUNG LADY: I HAVE A NEW X-RAY MACHINE THAT I'M ANXIOUS TO TRY OUT. COME DOWN WE'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO AFFORD A TO MY OFFICE FOR AN SPECIALIST. EXAMINATION AND IT WON'T COST YOU A

MR. HUMPHRIES - LET'S GET THIS SKY-WAY BANDIT BUSINESS STRAIGHT. HASN'T IT OCCURED TO YOU THAT IT CERTAINLY LOOKS AS IF SOMEONE WITH THEN ONLY WHEN OUR PLANES CARRY AN UN-IN THE ORGANIZATION ALLIED IS THE ONLY AIRLINE TO USUALLY VALUABLE BE VICTIMIZED PASSENGERS!

IS TIPPING OFF

WASH TUBBS LAND SAKES! WHAT ON EARTH MY STUMMICK! IS AILING YOU, MR. TUBBS ? OH, OUCH THINK I CAN TAKE CARE OF SEND FOR DR. KADIVA. DR. KADIVA!



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Phone 854

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Card of Thanks

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Agents Wanted

. TO SELL our Junior Ordinary Life Policies, Legal Reserve Basis. Sal- THREE room furnished apartment. ary and commission to energetic men and women. References required. Liberty National Life Insurance Co., 315 No. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

- Female Help Wanted

WANTED-Experienced white girl for general housework. Address "G" eare Democrat.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted Work in St. Louis, Mo. Address John Ferrick, Milner Hotel, Sedalia.

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MAN-To distribute circulars, handbills, and samples for us in your locality. We pay by the thousand. You do no selling. No experience necessary. Must be honest, reliable and neat appearing. Transamerican Advertising Distributors, Box 748, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Guest Laundry Free MILNER HOTEL 2nd & Lamine Phone 210

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STRICTLY modern sleeping rooms. Downstairs. Phone 3146. 1016 Mon-

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No.	16-Leave	3:15 p. m.
· No.	14-Leave	7:15 p. m
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No.	5-Leave	1:25 p. m.
No.	15-Leave	5:05 p. m.

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Houses For Rent

-ROOM cottage. Modern. \$17.50, 710

5-ROOM modern house. Located 914 W. 5th. Phone 319. -ROOM cottage. Lights, water, 1409

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MODERN brick house. 1115 W. 3rd. Inquire 1016 W. Broadway.

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WANTED-Model "T" Ford. Phone

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WANTED TO BUY-Shelled oats. Truck load lots. Phone 1913-R.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. JOE WILLIAMS. PHONE 1652. WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD

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Notice for Paint Bids Bids will be received by the Board dalla. Lease from one to five years of Lovelace School Dist. No. 11 for painting of school building. For information see W. S. Glenn, board STOREROOM 608 So. Ohio. Rent president, Beaman, Route No. 1 .-

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ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Comic Page

1. The Foreign Minister of Poland is Col. Joseph Beck.

opposite windward. 3. Sally Clark is the sister-inlaw of John Roosevelt. 4. The capital of Nicaragua is

Managua. 5. The conclusion of a ballade is called "l'envoi."

DAILY POULTRY AND EGG MARKET

(Furnished By Swift and Co.) The following prices delivered Seket value.

Heavy springs10c Leghorn springs9c Hen turkeys12c Tom turkeys10c No. 2 turkeys8c

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FOR SALE-Modern 6 rooms, bargain. 904 S. Prospect. Plymouth sedan, excellent condition. Terms. Phone 1448.

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FOR SALE-Singer electric portable sewing machine. \$35. Phone 1351. CHOICE of two living room suites. Leather upholstering. 828 West 6th. ONE electric toaster, four stices; one double waffle iron slightly used.

THREE used electric refrigerators, priced from \$30.00 to \$70.00. Montgomery Wards. GOOD as new used electric refrigera-

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For Sale-Miscellaneous

FOR dry wood and coal Phone 289. Emo Coal Co.

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CHEAP-Steam table, gasoline tank attached; electric coffee dripolator; 5 gal. coffee urn; gasoline plate; cash register; other lunch room equipment. 118 W. Main.

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terest Rates and Terms Rea-

MARKETS

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, higher; top \$8.90; bulk good and choice 180 to 230 pounds \$8.50 to \$8.85; 2. A thing which is leeward is 240 to 280 pounds \$8.30 to \$8.75; 290 to 325 pounds \$7.75 to \$8.25; good 150 to 170 pounds \$8.00 to \$8.50; light packing sows \$6.65 to \$7.25; mediumweights and heavies \$6.00 to \$6.50.

Cattle 7,000; calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings generally steady and yearlings generally steady to strong; choice and prime medium-No futures market. weight and weighty offerings active and showing most strength; top \$12.60; heifers generally steady; few choice kinds at \$10.00 up to \$10.25; Missouri standards 211/2c; Missouri fat cows slow, steady to weak; cutter No. 1, 181/2c. grades fully steady, largely \$4.00 to Poultry: Heavy hens 151/2c to 16c; dalla for good quality poultry-free of \$5.00; bulls steady, outside on weighty medium 131/2c to 15c; scrubby 10c to feed. No. 2 poultry paid for at mar. sausage offerings \$6.75; vealers 25 12c; Leghorn 10c to 11c; springs (3 cents higher at \$11.00 down, supply pounds and over) Rock breeds 15c to

St. Louis Live Stock (AP)-(U. S. Department of Agricul- geese, spring 8c to 10c. ture)-Hogs 8,000; none through; 500 direct; fairly active, mostly steady to standards 241/2c; firsts 21c to 22c; secstrong; top \$8.85; packers buying onds 20c. \$8.75 down; bulk good and choice 190 to 240 pounds \$8.75 to \$8.85; heavies scarce; 170 to 180 pounds mostly \$8.50 to \$8.75; 150 to 160 pounds largely SALE OR TRADE-1934 De Luxe \$8.10 to \$8.35; a few at \$8.40; 140 pounds down \$7.25 to \$7.90; few fat \$8.00; good sows \$6.00 to \$7.25; a few

Cattle 4,500; calves 2,500; through; fed steers and butcher year- Rock 17c; Leghorn 2 pounds and unlings in liberal supply; a few early der 131/2c; over 2 pounds 121/2c; springs sales about steady; 40 cars Texas and under 4 pounds, colored 14c; Plymouth Oklahoma cattle and calves offered; and White Rock 16c; 4 pounds up, colvealers 25 cents lower; other classes ored 151/2c; Plymouth Rock 171/2c; swing is needed. opening steady; a few native steers White Rock 18c; bareback chickens downward from \$10.00; two cars Okla- 13c; roosters 131/2c; Leghorn roosters YOUNG SLAYER STARTS homa grassers \$8.25; heifers and mix- 13c; turkeys, hens 16c; toms 14c; No. ed yearlings largely \$7.00 to \$9.00; 2 turkeys 12c; ducks 12c; geese, old beef caws \$4.75 to \$5.75; cutters and 13c; young 15c. low cutters \$3.50 to \$4.50; sausage bulls \$5.00 to \$6.00; top vealers \$9.75; ominal range slaughter steers \$6.50 CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Butter 1929 NASH sedan. Phone 3723-W. Ito \$11.25; slaughter heifers \$6.00 to 1,253,537, steady, prices unchanged.

Sheep 4,000; few choice native spring lambs to city butchers about steady at \$8.25; packers talking lower but most offerings held for strong prices.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.-(AP)higher; top \$8.70; good to choice 150 13c to 141/2c. to 250 pounds \$8.50 to \$8.70; few 260 to 290 pounds \$8.15 to \$8.50; 140 to SLOW MOTION 160 pounds \$7.85 to \$8.40; sows \$6.60 to \$6.85; few \$7.00; stock pigs strong to 25 cents higher at \$8.25 down.

and yearlings opening slow, steady; by motors and steels, the stock margrass steers fairly active, steady ot 15 ket put on a slow-motion rally today cents higher; fed heifers slow; other that pushed up leaders fractions to 3 she stock strong to 25 cents higher; points before profit selling cut gains cows in light supply; vealers slow, by a third or more at the close. steady; stockers and feeders scarce The list exhibited little appetitte in fresh receipts, steady to strong; for a forward tilt at the start, but best fed steers early \$10.50, some held bidders stepped up, in the second weights down to \$5.50, most fat cows brief run to their best levels of the \$5.00 to \$6.00; low cutters and cutters day. The pace quickened a trifle on \$3.75 to \$4.75; vealers top \$9.00; two the advance, but soon slowed to a

loads good feeders \$8.25. Sheep 4,000; killing classes mostly only 650,000 shares. steady; choice Colorado spring lambs Reports of growing cheer in auto-\$7.90; natives and new Mexicos \$7.75; motive manufacturing centers, imrado ewes \$3.25.

CORN UP NEAR 3 CENTS A BUSHEL

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Corn ose almost three cents a bushel late oday for September delivery contracts, and helped to lift wheat futures more than two cents.

Unusual scantiness of Chicago corn appeared to be largely responsible for the bulge. Arrivals of corn here dwindled to only 64 cars today, and it supplies on hand totaled but 2,333,000

At the close, Chicago corn futures were 11/2 to 21/8 cents higher, compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 531/4c to 531/2c, Dec. 49%c to 491/2c, Wheat 1% to 2% cents up, Sept. 62%c to 621/2c, Dec. 64%c to 641/2c, and oats 1/4 to 3/8 cent advanced.

By B. C. CHRISTOPHER AND CO. \$141/2 South Ohio Street Sedalla, Mo.

Kansas City Grain Table KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16 .-High Tues. .56% .58% Sept .58% Dec .59% .571/2 .59% May .61% .59% .61% CORN-Dec .451/4 .431/4 .441/4 Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(16)— High Low Close Tues. .623% .623/8 .641/2 .661/4 .671/4 .651/4 .671/4 CORN-

Sept .531/2 .491/2 .46 7/8 .493/8 .511/4 .491/4 .50% .51 % .521/4 .491/2 May .251/4 .24% .251/4 SOY BEANS-.771/4 .761/2 .761/2 .781/4

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OATS-

Sept

Dec

No. 3, 571/2c to 57%c. Corn: 6 cars; unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent | Nat. Bel. Hess \(\docume{1.00}\). \(\docume{13}\)/16 \(\docume{13}\)/16

nominal 45%c to 57c; No. 2 yellow nominal 4714c to 4814c; No. 3, nominal 4514c to 47c; No. 2 mixed, nominal 46% c to 48% c; No. 3, nominal

451/4 c to 47c. Close: Sept. 48%c; Dec. 45%c. Oats: 5 cars; unchanged to 1/2 cent 13,000; uneven, mostly 5 to 15 cents up. No. 2 white 221/2c to 23c; No. 3, nominal 22c to 23c.

> St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.-(AP)-Cash: Wheat: 14 cars, 1/2 to 1 cent higher, No. 2 red 65c; No. 3, 61c to 63c.

Corn: 4 cars, 1 to 11/4 cent higher; no quotations. Oats: 1 car, unchanged; no quota-

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Eggs:

to 10c; fryers (21/4 to 3 pounds) Rock Sheep 10,000; active, mostly steady; breeds 14c to 141/2c; colored 12c to western spring lambs \$8.25 to \$8.35; 121/2c; Leghorn 111/2c; broilers (2 pounds and under) Rock breeds and colored 14c; Leghorn 13c; Leghorn under 11/2 pounds 17c; bareback 9c to 10c; roosters, old 12c; turkeys, hens EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 16. and toms 18c; ducks, spring 8c to 10c;

Butter: Whole milk extras 25c: Butterfat: 19c to 21c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 151/2c. Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Poultry live 40 trucks, about steady; hens 4½ pounds up 17½c; under 4½ pounds 161/2c; Leghorn hens 13c; broilers, 200 colored 15c; Plymouth and White

Chicago Produce

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16 .- (AP)-Produce: Eggs 19c.

Eggs 6,553, steady, prices unchang-

Creamery butter 261/2c; butterfat 19c to 21c. U. S. Department of Agriculture) - Poultry: Hens 11c to 16c; roosters Hogs 1,500; uneven; steady to 15 cents | 9c to 11c; springs 11c to 13c; broilers

RALLY TO STOCKS

Cattle 4,500; calves 800; fed steers NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-(AP)-Led

steers early \$7.50 to \$7.75; plain light hour and selected issues were given a crawl and transfers approximated

Texas yearlings \$5,40 to \$5.75; Colo- proved business straws in other quarters, a come-back in recently weak commodities and a further waning of Wall Street feans over European political troubles were accorded the credit for much of the underlying strength of the stock division. Continuance of the severe heat wave in New York drove many commission house customers from the boardrooms and at least part of the day's listlessness was attributed to

Brokers were encouraged, though by the fact that the activity, such as was, remained with the buying forces, the turnover dwindling on declining periods.

Thoughts of sluggish markets over Closing Of Leading Stocks American & For. Power ...334 American Smelt. & Ref. . . 45% 465%

American Tel & Tel..... 140% 140% American Tobacco "B"....86 Anaconda Copper33% Atchison T. & S. F.....34½ 33 % Auburn Auto3% Bethlehem Steel55 561/8 Chicago & Northwestern 1 Curtis-Wright51/8 Curtis-Wright A221/2 Du Pont De Nem......126 127% General Electric40 General Motors44% International Shoe Kennecott Copper39 Libby, McN, & Libby 71/2 ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"..102 Loose-Wiles Biscuit Missouri Kansas Texas Missourt Pacific Montgomery Ward45 National Cash , leg. "A". .. 261/2 North American20 Radio Corp. of America....?

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Westinghouse E. & Mig...— 100

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Standard Oil of Ind......3114

671/2c; No. 2 red, nominal 573/4c to 61c; El. Bond and Sh....... Gulf Oil43%

Two yard Hydraulic Dump 1936—Dodge Sport Coupe 1935—Plymouth Coach 1933—Plymouth Coupe 1936—Ford Delux Trg. Fordor..... 1936—Ford Delux Trg. Tudor 1936—Ford Delux Tudor 1937—Oldsmobile business coupe 1936—Oldsmobile sedan 1935—Oldsmobile coach 1937—Studebaker business coupe..... 595 Many others to choose from

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by the sale of a stock exchange memlast previous transfer.

seemed to have taken on a brighter hue, some speculative contingents were still holding to a economic up-

Notwithstanding trading sentiment

LIFE TERM FOR ASSAULT COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16—(AP)—

sed assault slayer of six-year-old Shirley Ann Woodburn entered the Ohio penitentiary today—the youngest ever to start a life sentence there.

Clutching a bible, box of

matches and a package of cig-

arettes Trent grinned owlishly as he stepped from the car which carried him to the prison. In Ohio, WPA workers are fighting a fire that has been Bespectacled 15-year-old Lind- burning for 54 years: a Hocking

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P. M. A. M. Miles 4:45 9:50 5:05 10:10 13 Jet. 65 and 52 10:50 5:10 5:15 10:20 19 Cole Camp Jct 10:40 5:00 5:25 10:30 25 Lincoln 4:50 10:30 10:38 5:33 Rock Hill 10:22 4:35 10:50 5:45 Warsaw (Lake of Ozarks 10:10 4:20 9:56 8:05 4:05 5:59 11:04 Dell Jct. 2:17 6:05 11:10 Fristoe 2:08 2:03 1:45 6:20 11:25 Cross Timbers 7:53 11:35 Preston 7:48 11:42 7:30 Cedar Noot 11:50 9:05 3:10 6:45 Urbana 6:55 12:01 Louisburg 3:50 3:55 7:15 12:20 9:1 3:20 Buffalo 3:40 3:30 12:37 9:35 9:20 Red Top 12:50 7:45 Fair Grove 1:00 3:00 7:55 Hickory Barren 8:55 Crystal Cave 8:35 2:46 1:05 8:00 1:20 127 Ar SPKINGFIELD Lv. 8:20 2:32

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SOCIAL SECURITY ACT IS PRAISED BY PRESIDENT

Roosevelt For Broaden- immediately after the President's ing Scope To Give Aid To Move

President Roosevelt gave high privately, four men whose long praise last night to "legislative careers in the public service have fathers" of the social security been marked by continuing and act, among them Rep. David J. successful efforts to help their Lewis of Maryland, who is cam-fellow man-Congressmen David paigning as a "100 per cent new J. Lewis of Maryland and Robert dealer" to unseat Senator Millard Doughton of North Carolina, who

radio in observance of the act's Senator Robert F. Wagner of third anniversary, Mr. Roosevelt New York and Pat Harrison of expressed hope that the next con- Mississippi, who carried the bill gress would broaden the statute. through the senate. At his request, he said, federal "They deserve and have the officials had been studying ways gratitude of us all for this serto extend to the people "more vice to mankind!" adequate health and medical services" and also "some protection against the economic losses aris- velt expresed thanks to Secreing out of ill health."

Then, in conclusion, he said he created in 1934 for their part wanted to thank publicly four in bringing about social security legislators who had steered the legislation. present social security program through congress.

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WENNER'S-DRUG th and Ohio Free Delivery

was Lewis, who is campaigning in the Democratic senatorial primary in Maryland against Senator Tydings, opponent of some major new deal proposals.

Lewis, who has stresed in his campaign that Tydings voted "present" when the social security bill was passed, arranged to speak by radio to Maryland voters

Mr. Roosevelt's concluding words, in the text given to newsmen, were as follows:

"Finally, I thank publicly, as WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(AP) I have so often thanked them fathered the bill through the Speaking to the nation by house of representatives; and

Thanks To Perkins At another point, Mr. Roosetary Perkins and a commission

Speaking from the oval diplomatic room on the ground floor of the White House, the Presi-The first one he mentioned dent told his listeners that while the present social security program was "good" it was "not good enough."

"To be truly national," he continued, "a social security program must include all those who need its protection.

CHARGE OF ATTACK AGAINST SUSPECT

Officers questioned a 35-year-old suit late yesterday, dived into tor Millard Tydings. patent medicine dealer today in Mammoth Springs Lake a mile Mr. Roosevelt referred to Lewis When 150 Hibernians attempted connection with the April 3 slay- south of Thayer, and was drown- last night at the end of a radio to force their way into a section ings of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and ed. her daughter, Nancy of Berkeley, Efforts of persons at the lake the social security act, which had been developed.

been held at Seminole and Pecos. name.

Charges have already been filed in connection with the Hobbs attacks but Sheriff Johnnie Sartain of Seminole, Gaines County, said last night "we're going on another angle now" in connection with the questioning of the man in the Frome slayings, which occurred near Van Horn, Tex.

Sartain said several persons riewed the prisoner.

INVITATION TO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)— Representative Kennedy (D-NY) DROPS DEAD WHILE declining an invitation to accompany a congressional party to Mexico City this fall, said today had been settled.

The invitation was extended by Representative Poage (D-Tex), DAUGHTER OF FORMER who said he was arranging the

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Bobby Dies, son of Representative Martin Dies of Texas, was one of the most interested spectators as his father examined witnesses in his committee's investigation of un-American activities in Washington. Looks as if Bobby might be a cross-examiner himself one of these days, doesn't it?

YOUNG MAN DROWN

Calif., but said nothing definite to save the young man failed. In Lewis helped draft. The man was arrested at a slip of paper bearing the name to the president's speech when Plains, Texas, Friday night after Leslie Harold Gray, general de- he appeared later in the evening three Hobbs, N. M., night club livery, West Plains, Mo. However, at a Democratic rally in Hagersentertainers were criminally at- authorities at West Plains said town, Md., but he predicted the tacked. Since then the man has they knew of no one by that 1939 congress would make sub-

THREE THOUSAND IN CAMP OF GUARDS AT NEVADA

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 16.—(A)— The largest encampment of Missouri National Guardsmen at Camp Clark since the World War -3,000 soldiers—settled down today to two weeks of classwork, combat practice, parades and rifle ing group. There is much to be

On August 25 and 26 Governor MEXICO DECLINED Lloyd C. Stark will visit the en-

REPORTING A HEADACHE ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—(A) he considered it "highly improper | Lawrence Kinnaird, vice presifor any member of congress to dent and secretary of the First accept the hospitality of the Mex- National Company, started to tell ican government or any of its of- his physician about a headache ficials" until the controversy over over the telephone—and then seizure of American oil properties dropped dead of a cerebral hemorrhage.

UNIVERSITY HEAD DIES

LE ROY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(A)— Mrs. Cornelia Shannon White, 86, daughter of James Shannon, president of the University of Missouri from 1850 to 1856, died here

Heat Victim at St. Louis ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—(A).— John C. Hertling, 78, was St. Louis' sixth heat victim this summer. He died yesterday.



IN SECURITY ACT

speech advocating extension of of the town roped off by police,

the pocket of his coat was found | Senator Tydings did not refer scenes. stantial revisions in the social security act.

(It was the third anniversary of that law which occasioned the president's address.)

Tydings told the Hagerstown

"The money taken from men and women employes (for old age pensions) is equivalent to an income tax on the lowest earndesired in the social security act."

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trip at the behest of a group of PREDICTS CHANGES | HIBERNIANS AND POLICE BATTLE All Money Spent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—(P)— PORTFLENONE, County An-BY DIVE IN LAKE Presidential praise of Rep. David trim, Ireland, Aug. 16—(A)—A J. Lewis (D-Md) as a social se- free-for-all fight between police THAYER, Mo., Aug. 16.—(P)— curity pioneer received general and members of the Ancient Or-An unidentified man about 22 interpretation today as a boost der of Hibernians resulted today PECOS, Tex., Aug. 16.—(A)— years of age, rented a swimming for his campaign to unseat Sena- in many injuries and nine ar-

the latter charged and clubbed the demonstrators amid wild

(The Ancient Order of Hibernians, founded in 1641 according to some authorities, is devoted to charitable works.)

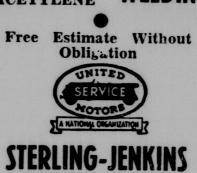
WOMAN WITH SHOE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16—(A) -A woman armed with a shoe routed two gunmen in a wine shop. Mrs. J. W. Doud hurled a shoe with deadly intent last night when two men drew pistols and ordered her husband into a back room. They fled.

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BLIND GROOM HOPES TO SEE BRIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16-P)—A blind youth whom surgery failed to aid materially found new courage today in his battle for sight from the bride he never has seen, while a middle-aged Harding, Mrs. Margaret Carr, 81, m.—Adv. minister, his vision partially re- of Berkeley, will leave the hoslook at his wife and daughter.

The blind bridegroom, un- ness. daunted by an unsuccessful operation, was John Terry O'Connell, Mend hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio 21, honeymooning today with the former Betty Stotcher, 19. They fell in love three years ago when she was a reader for the sightless in a Berkeley school.

O'Connell, tall, blond and hand- -Adv. some University of California at Berkeley student, said he hoped some day he would be able to see his wife, who guided his hand as he slipped a wedding ring on her finger in Berkeley yesterday. He will take further treatments for an eye ailment that has blinded him since childhood. The Rev. U. E. Harding, Naza-

rene minister of Portland, Ore., was one step closer today to his first clear vision of his wife and 27-year-old daughter, Evelyn, has been blinded 43 of his 45 years. Yesterday he left the hospital where on Aug. 3 the clear cornea from an elderly dead wo-

man's eye replaced the diseased window" in his own eye in a rare and delicate operation. He already can distinguish objects. "When the bandages are off," said the cleric, "I want to see my

Was Wasted Before She Began KruGon

Mrs. J. F. Reece, Sedalia Lady, Had Failing Health For Past 30 Years; Extreme Dizziness, Constant Hurting In Her Right Side and Back; Entire System Sluggish, Became Nervous and Irritable; Now Happy Over KruGon's Action.

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Sedalia and vicinity who have found KruGon wonderful for their stubborn health condition. For example, read what Mrs. J. F. Reese, 501 West 5th Street, Sedalia, a highly respected local lady, said recently, in talking with the Krugon Man at the Mc-Farland and Robinson Drug Co., 104 West Main Street, this city: "For years I had been needing

a medicine like KruGon," said Mrs. Reece, "I had been troubled with a stubborn case of improper elimination and gall trouble which would come and go. Over the past thirty years my system accumulated so much poison that my health was greatly impaired in many ways. Extreme dizzy spells would attack me and I would feel as if I was falling, would have to sit down or take hold of something until it passed off. I could not start across the street with the feeling of assurance that I was going to get to the other side. I was not that sure of myself in my condition. My system was so upset by the excess poison over my body that I became nervous and irritable. I always felt sluggish and draggy. There was a continual hurt under my short right ribs which extended up into my back that simply would not go away regardless of what I tried. I spent thousands of dollars, all wasted, for I could find nothing to help me. And then this single, inexpensive but meritous remedy accomplished wonderful results for me."

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to look upon the faces of my congregation. Finally, I shall

A young Sacremento pianist, Arthur Morton, who received new cornea tissue from the same woman that supplied the Rev. 18th Broadway and Ohio, 1:30 p. stored, longed for the first clear pital today—his vision also partly restored after six years of dark-

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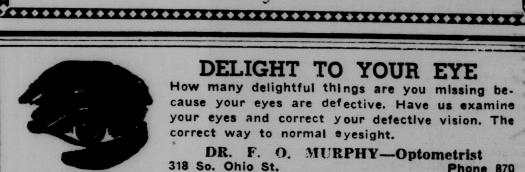
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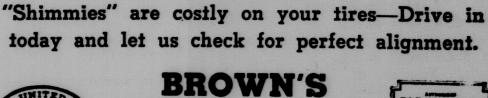
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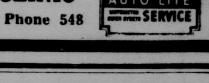
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